Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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TIUC, Local Units, Adopt Resolutions Denouncing Tactics of Local 14 Board

Michigan Governor With Toledoans

The tall man in center of picture is Governor-elect G. Mennen Williams who posed with this group of Toledo members at the Labor and Co-Op Conference held last Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Mich. The popular new governor of Michigan who had CIO endorsement in the election is surrounded by Wendel Whaley, Ernie Sawade, Herman Wall, G. V. Williams, Joe Mansor, Madelle Addis and Edward Duck in front row left to right. In rear row are left to right Erie Zeek, Avid McComb, Al McNought of Spicer, Orin Baker, Air-Way; Casey Miller, Virgil Barnhart, vice-chairman of Toledo Co-Op, Bob Parkinson, president of Toledo Co-Op and Harold Pffenberger.

Toledo Airport Dedication This Sunday

Toledo's expanded and modernized Municipal Airport will receive a jet-propelled send-off, Sunday when both civic and military forces gather to celebrate another achievement in the city's bid for air supremacy.

Beginning at 2 p. m. the dedication ceremonies will occupy both ground and air in an elaborate program made possible through the support of many Toledo industries which have underwritten the cost, and the cooperation of all branches of the armed forces.

The military plans one of the biggest air shows ever seen in northwestern Ohio with flying units coming from as far as Corpus Christi, Tex. to participate. In all, 56 famous fighting planes, in four units, will bomb and strafe the airport, stunt, demonstrate combat flying and thrill the thousands expected to turn out for the big day.

Highlighting the military show will be such famous units as the Navy's "Blue Angels," precision flying team; the Air Force's jet fighters from Selfridge Field with a speed of 500 miles an hour; Grosse Ile, Michigan's Navy daredevils known as the "Misguided Missiles" a stunt unit that has become nationally known; and the Marines, who will not only fly but will have a Corsair grounded for close inspection of this po ten battle plane which has the fire power of a light cruiser.

Among the pilots participating Sunday will be 39 reservists from the Toledo area.

The air show will be interrupted at 3 p. m. for the civic dedication ceremonies of the expanded airport. The new Administration Building will be open for inspection, as well as the new instrument landing equipment making possible greatly increased use of the airport in unsettled weather.

The air show will be resumed immediately after the dedication with a "general quarters" alarm during which the fighters will take off to repel an enemy attack on Toledo.

The ground as well as the air will be filled with thrills for, as well as the Marine Corsair, the Air Force will provide a display of cutaway models of guided missiles, rockets, anti-aircraft target planes and aerial armament never seen before in Toledo.

The roster of participating planes includes 12 Corsairs, eight Hellcats, eight Avenger torpedo bombers, four Bearcat fighters and 24 Shooting Star jet fighters, some of which will be flown in from Texas.

Special traffic regulations to handle the throngs expected at the airport have been worked out by city, county, state and American Red Cross officials to handle the crowds expeditiously and to keep traffic moving on the roads surrounding the field. The show is free and the public is invited.

Officers Accused Of Permitting Attack Aimed To Split United Labor Committee

The Rank And File Is Behind Them

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and Congressman-elect Thomas H. Burke are not too disturbed about the articles appearing in the Local 14 publication which in attacking the labor leaders has drawn fire from the rank and file members in Toledo to the extent of dratfing resolutions condemning the Local 14 executive board for allowing persons or person to use that publication for a personal fight.

UAW Members Irked By Articles Appearing In Local 14 Paper

By A Journal Staff Writer

The rank and file of the UAW-CIO in Toledo and area have considered the recent articles appearing in the Local 14 publication as an insult to every person having a UAW-CIO union card.

In fact the rank and file took action to the extent of presenting resolution at local and unit meetings condemning the Local 14 executive board for allowing a person or persons to use that publication in his or their campaign of hatred and villificitation against the international UAW-CIO vice president and Congressman-elect Tom Burke.

We have it on good authority that the off the record editor of this paper is the former managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal. He was helped into his job by Joseph Ditzel, associate editor of the Local 14 paper and not a friend of the international UAW-CIO vice president. Ditzel served as international representative in Region 2-B when Gosser was director of the region.

It's no secret either that Ditzel had aspirations to become regional director and let his ambitions run away with him. Not being able to gain his goal he began to take up his fight in the position he has in Local 14 to aid in a smear campaign.

In getting back to one of the articles in the paper which was placed in disguise as a news story but in reality it was an editorial is considered as the writing of personal opinion. It stated that Gosser was a dictator. We wonder how Ditzel can answer this question when it comes to talking about dictators.

Why were certain individuals ignored at the Local 14 meeting when they asked to have the floor to ask a certain question? We would like to have an answer to that one.

In another statement in the paper we noted that Gosser does not speak for the CIO. Well, than who does? Some member of the Local 14 board who serves as an ofifcial of approximately 3,200 members.

If Gosser does not speak for the CIO who in world does speak for the members. To our knowledge Gosser was elected year after year as president of Local 12, and during his term of office has built the Local into the second largest in the United States. He then was elected year after year as director of region 2-B UAW-CIO. Last year he was elevated to the vice presidency of the international UAW union. He was not appointed to that position, that is for sure.

To put our point across in plain language who did the delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council elect as spokesman for the CIO in Toledo and area. Isn't the TIUC the central body of all CIO shops in Toledo. The delegates to the TIUC specifically stated that Gosser is spokesman for the CIO in this area.

Talk around union circles is that the articles appearing in the Local 14 paper are nothing but the opinion of certain individuals and do not represent the sentiments of the rank and file of the Local 14 membership.

The next $64 question is, when will the Local 14 membership quit being tools in footing the bill to further the fight of selfish individuals who neglect to realize that the majority rules and not the minority.

Many Other Shops Report Resolutions Being Drafted

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, central body of the CIO in Toledo, Toledo Scale of Local 12 and other units, adopted a resolution denouncing the officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO for permitting the Local 14 organ, named "Union Progress," to publish articles serving as an aid and comfort to the enemies of the United Labor Movement.

The TIUC delegates in presenting their resolution, stated that they are convinced that the paper is being used in a personal fight and that articles appearing in this paper are contrary to the principles of a union. It has made attacks on Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president and spokesman for the CIO in Toledo and Thomas H. Burke, executive secretary of the TIUC and Congressman elect from the Ninth District.

No Commitment

Mr. Gosser and Mr. Burke were charged in the publication that they have made a commitment to support William Sturm, appointed AFL regional director who is seeking the city council seat to be vacated by Vice Mayor Burke at the end of December. Both of the union leaders issued public statements denying that they ever made a commitment to Sturm.

The paper also said that Mr. Gosser was dictating to the United Labor Committee which is composed of top leadership of the CIO, AFL, MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods who have guided the election of Mr. Burke. In another public statement, Mr. Gosser stated that he is not a dictator and has never pushed anyone for the council seat. "That," he said, "should be settled by the AFL group."

Delegates say that it is an established fact that there are some board members of Local 14 who will attempt anything to smear Richard Gosser or Tom Burke. It is also noted it is said that they will oppose any program submitted by Mr. Gosser regardless of the good it may be for the community and

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Lighting Raiders Feature At Child Show

Movies Are Free To All Youngsters At Local 12

Another large gathering took advantage of the free movies shown on Saturday mornings at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

Stanley Helminiak, movie director reminds the youngsters that the show starts promptly at 10:30 a. m., is free to all boys and girls and as usual, door prizes will be given again. Prizes were awarded last Saturday by Toledo Porcelain Enamel and Vice-Chairman Charles Wurzell made the presentation.

The feature for this Saturday will be "Lighting Raiders" starring Buster Crabbe and Al "Fuzzy" St. John. Also on the program will be a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Barmaids vs. Bartenders

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The case of the Barmaids Union vs. the Bartenders Union came before the Supreme Court last week, when attorney Anne R. Davidow of Detroit, argued against a Michigan state law prohibiting women from serving as bartenders. Miss Davidow in her argument charged the strictly male bartenders union with helping pass the state law, and claimed the women have their own union.

CIO Delegates Map Full Year's Action At Portland Meeting

Murray Attacked Union Leaders Failing to Meet Organizing Needs

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — The Tenth National CIO Convention. held here last week, was the scene of a public flaying of the pro-Communist minority within the organization.

In his opening speech, President Philip Murray attacked those union leaders who have failed to meet the organizing needs of their industries, signaling out particularly the United Office & Professional Workers and their Union Public Workers. He also hit at the right-wing Retail, Wholesale and Dept. Store Workers which has been steadily losing membership.

700 Delegates Attend

The 700 convention delegates later passed a resolution empowering the executive board to set up separate organizing committees in those industries where they are needed and giving the board the right to ask incompetent union officers to resign.

The gathering also voted to raise per capita dues from 5c to 8c per month. With CIO's 6,000,000 members, the extra three cents will bring in about $2,000,000 a year. Two thirds of this money is to go to the southern organizing drive and the other third to meet increased expenses in the national CIO office.

Bitter criticism of CIO participation in the Marshall plan by Donald Henderson, president of Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, brought an avalanche of verbal stones down on the heads of pro-Communist union leaders. The pro-CPers were called "ideological dive-bombers," and "coonial agents of the Soviet Union," who act in "the spirit of villiany" to destroy the labor movement. Murray demanded that they make it clear whether they intend to follow CIO policy when they return to their unions. Auto workers chief Walter Reuther told the left-wingers to "'make up their mind whether they are loyal to CIO or to the Communist Party because they can't be both."

Justice Douglas Said

In a stirring speech, Supreme Court William O. Douglas told the delegates that "the democrats of the world look to labor to keep the middle course open. They know that in the world today there is no stronger citadel of democracy than the halls of labor."

"A new Europe is being born," Douglas declared. "New leaders have come to power in the countries of western Europe. In almost every case their political

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Pick-Up Service Continues For Canning Jars

Hembers having canning jars or bushel baskets are asked to call MAin 9126 for pick-up service.

Many members have either delivered the jars and bushels to Local 12 or have asked to have it picked up.

The jars and bushels, a countless number are needed at the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Richard Gosser, camp president again urges housewives having jars or bushels not in use to donate it to the camp.

Credit Unions Reach New High

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—Credit unions in the District of Columbia have reached new records of growth. Total loans are up 40% over last year, members up 13% and assets are up 19% and have reached the $10,000,000 mark. Last record year for the District credit unions was in 1941. During the war membership fell off sharply, only to increase once again in the postwar period.

Recommended For Reading

The column titled "What's New" and written by Edward Duck is recommended as a must for reading. It makes fine reading and is interesting and educational.

We urge all committeemen, management officials and all union members to give this article close scrutiny.

The column "What's New" appears on page 4 of this Journal issue.

Special Meeting For TIUC Delegates

A special meeting for Toledo Industrial Union Council delegates, CIO has been issued by the executive board for Monday evening at 611 Huron St. at 8 p. m.

It will be a closed meeting with delegates presenting delegate cards being the only ones admitted. Bring along your card is the advice of the board members.

It was not disclosed as to what the meeting will be about.

CIO Looks Forward To '49 Elections

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA)—Hailing the results of the November election as "a great victory for the American people" the CIO last week pledged its "wholehearted support to President Truman and Vice-President Barkley in carrying out the pledges made in the liberal platform upon which they ran and were elected."

In a political action resolution promising to pay close attention "to the elections for state, county and city offices for 1949," delegates to the CIO convention voted to continue the CIO Political Action Committee in its present form and "discourage any move in the direction of a third party at this time."

Everyone except a small handful of pro-Communist delegates was wildly enthusiastic about the CIO political stand and determined to make their victory in this election a permanent one.

AFL Molds World Program

CINCINNATI, (LPA)—Pledged to vigorous action on the domestic front, the 67th convention of the AFL last week closed after demanding that the U.S. form military alliance with nations anywhere in the world threatened with Soviet aggression. President William Green, and the AFL's 13 vice presidents were re-elected unanimously.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: — The Toledo Blade has used its newscolumns for the purpose of creating a split in the Labor Movement to further its own objectives and those of the other employers, and

WHEREAS: — Some within the CIO. itself, because of their opposition to some of the leadership of the CIO., lent themselves in a blind fury to this campaign of personal vilification without stopping to verify or ascertain the reason or aim of the Blade's fight, and

WHEREAS:—It is imperative for all of Labor to defend with all of its strength the political unity that is now achieved, and

WHEREAS: — The reactionary forces have demonstrated through their program enactments in the 80th Congress and various state legislative sessions in the last two years that they intend to destroy all the Labor Movement if possible and it is far more important for those who would contend for Union leadership to keep their contentions within the Labor Movement rather than run to the reactionary public press to parade their virtues as would-be leaders.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: — That the Toledo Industrial Union Council condemn the effort of the public press to use its supposed newscolumns for a campaign to split the Labor Movement and destroy a unity achieved to combat common danger, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: — That the Toledo Industrial Union Council admonish its affiliated Local Unions that nothing but chaos and resultant ultimate victory for those who would destroy a free American Labor Movement can come from any action on their part to blindly take momentary and transient advantages of any vicious campaign of the public press against Labor or any individual in the Labor Movement.

TOLEDO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL
By Thomas H. Burke
Executive Secretary

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: It has always been the policy of the CIO and Local 12 UAW, in particular, to support candidates for public office who have sought labor's support, and

WHEREAS: A united labor movement in Toledo succeeded in nominating people from their own ranks for public office, in spite of opposition from the kept press in Toledo, and just recently elected these same candidates to the offices for which they were nominated making two successive defeats for the reactionary press at the hands of the united labor movement, and

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President, Dick Gosser,

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Join PAC For Improved Social Security

Let's Get Acquainted

RECENTLY the writer had the privilege of meeting with a group of elderly people known as the Lucas County Old Age Pensioners.

They meet regularly bi-weekly in Memorial Hall on Madison Ave., just across the street from the Court House. This fine group of our older citizens are doing splendid work in spite of an uphill battle they are fighting. Quite a few of the pensioners at sometime have worked in UAW or CIO shops particularly during the war. Since the war for manifold of reasons including being laid off, because of their age they have been unable to return to work.

What to do with the aged is a major problem that faces us in this country. The problem must be solved. It could be solved if we tackeled it as diligently as we have tackeled the European Recovery Program including the dollars and cents. The aged can not cope with the situation alone and it is difficult to make younger people see the necessity and urgency of adequate care for the aged.

This seeming lack of interest on the part of younger people, we think, is due to lack of knowledge fortified with a feeling that they will never grown old. A greater interest in the last 10 years would have helped to dramatize the necessity of better protection for the aged.

What would you do if you were 70 years old, in not too good health, not wanted in industry, your wife deceased and your child or children passed away? What would you do if you and your wife both elderly, can't work, turned down at plant after plant and the children you have raised will not have you around for any reason? This is a common occurance.

What would you do, if as you grew older you had a lot of medical and hospital bills and went broke, can't find a job, have no sympathetic relatives, live in a lonely room, and wondering what the heck life is all about? There are a multitude of various situations both pleasant and unpleasant to which all of us arrive as we grow older.

The majority of you who are reading this will someday be old and we hope you have a happy and contented lot. I presume there is some recompense or satisfaction in all ages, in youth, in middle age, and old age.

But what some of our elderly citizens, including the blind, have as their lot, many times through no fault of their own, is too much to ask people to bear when measures could be taken to help the situation.

I believe all of us will be glad to hear that the National CIO Convention held in Portland, Oregon, last week formulated a policy that will start the ball rolling to do something about our old aged group. As time goes by you will hear more about this program, through CIO through the UAW-CIO and through Local 12 UAW-CIO.

You may think you are favored now but the changing years may alter your portion. The coming 81st Congress can go a long way in correcting this situation. The new Ohio General Assembly has an excellent opportunity to alleviate a bad situation. We sincerely hope the past election will cause legislation to be passed which will accomplish more for our aged than has been rendered in the past several years.

We salute the Lucas County Old Aged Pensioners who are one of many fine organizations of their kind found all over the State. The CIO has always recognized their struggle, helped them in their conflict and will continue to do so in the time to come.

You, too, my friend are growing old. Don't you think we should have more adequate Old Age Pensins?

In the dues office of Local 12 there has been placed a sealed glass container—it is a big container almost two feet by two feet by three feet high. It will hold a lot of pennies and has been placed in the dues office so many of you can contribute your pennies to Local 12 Summer Camp for the 1949 season. Look for the glass container when you come to Local 12. Your pennies will help the kids next year—they will appreciate your help.

Looking into our Magic Book we find the following: Charles Pund son of George Pund, National Supply, celebrated his birthday on Thanksgiving this year. Maryann, daughter of Floyd Madrzykwski, American Can, will be 4 years old December 7th. Franklin Ardis, son of H. B. Ardis who worked at Gordon Bumper was 7 on December 3rd. George Shipman, a long time at Willys-Overland, birthdaye don December 1st. Mary Clukey whose father works at Lakeside Biscuit celebrated her birthday December 7th while Ronald Kurdys, son of Aloise Kurdys, Auto-Lite has a birthday December 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdock will have their 12th wedding anniversary on December 6th and Rose Marie, daughter of Caper Roman, Aklin, will be 13 years old on the same date. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Northrop have a wedding anniversary on December 7th while George C. Balish, Jr. of Spicer will celebrate his birthday on the same date. Bob Middleton of Mather Spring has a birthday on December 6th, Art Peth's son, Roy, on December 2nd and Louann, daughter of Lorne R. Trainor, Auto-Lite on Dec. 8th. Dec. 2nd is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Elias of Auto-Lite while Bart Dederman and his wife celebrate their wedding anniversary on Dec. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Northrop have a wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 7th while Clement Jones of Champion celebrates a birthday on December 8th. Dawn Overy's birthday comes on December 6th and she is the daughter of Mrs. Odessa Overy of Auto-Lite while Donald Kuczala, son of Walter Kuczala of Aklin, celebrates his on December 5th.

Housewives!

LANSING, Dec. 3.—Homemakers faced with the problem of cooking the venison their helpmates have brought home can turn to Michigan State College or to the conservation department for help.

A 16 page bulletin can be obtained by writing to the college's cooperative extension service, East Lansing, or to the conservation department's education division in Lansing. It combines suggestions for the care and complete utilization of the deer and many recipes for cooking venison.

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL

AMERICA'S QUALITY

POTATO CHIPS

1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

TRY IT — and you'll know what your toaster has been waiting for.

JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

LET'S BE FRIENDS REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

RESOLUTIONS

Continued from Page One

has always been in the forefront of the movement to unite labor in Toledo behind labor's candidates for public office as proven by the formation of "Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action" shortly after Gosser was elected President of Local 12, and

WHEREAS: Some small segments of CIO and of Local 14 UAW have followed the editorial policy of the kept press in its attack upon Dick Gosser as an individual thereby giving aid and comfort to the enemies of a united labor movement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That in defense of our International Vice President, who is absent from the city, and our newly elected Congressman, we, the employes of the Toledo Scale Company, members of the second largest local union in the UAW-CIO, denounce the officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO for permitting an unwarranted attack upon these people to be made in the official organ of the local union, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Local 12, The International Executive Board of UAW-CIO, The Toledo Union Journal, The Toledo Blade and the TIUC.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Certain elements in CIO and Local 14 UAW, have seen fit to start a campaign of hatred and villification against our International Vice President, and

WHEREAS: This attack reached its height in the columns of a purported union publication edited and published by Local 14, UAW-CIO, and

WHEREAS: There is every reason to believe the writer of these scurrilous remarks is not a member of organized labor thereby making the officers and editors of local 14 a part and parcel of that group that is fighting incessantly to divide labor, and

WHEREAS: Facts show that our International Vice President has worked hard for the past twelve years to unify labor politically.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of Local 990, UAW-CIO go on record as continuing our support to Brother Gosser and urge him to continue his efforts to unite the labor vote, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we condemn the action of the officers and editors of Local 14 for their irresponsible action in throwing their news paper open to the use of the tools of the enemies of labor, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to our International Vice President, other UAW Local Unions and the Toledo Union Journal.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The officers and editors of the Local 14 UAW-CIO news-sheet "Union Progress" have seen fit to allow the columns of this paper to be used by a person or persons, who are not members of any Union, to engage in a campaign of character assassination on our International Vice President, ahd

WHEREAS: The elected officers of Local 14 should have some knowledge of the International Constitution with respect to making charges of misconduct against officers of the International Union, and

WHEREAS: The officers of Local 14 have seen fit to disregard the International Constitution, which was drawn up by members of the UAW-CIO, and have taken their attack through the columns of the kept press in Toledo, and

WHEREAS: This campaign is being given leadership by a person who has no desire to advance the labor movement, but rather a desire to divide it because people of this type can only exist where there is filth, and

WHEREAS: These type of campaigns can only originate from the enemies of a united labor movement,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of the Buckeye Paint Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, in defense of our International Vice President who is absent from the City, go on record as being opposed to the type campaign being carried on in the columns of the alleged "Union Paper" published by Local 14 UAW, and admonish the officers of this local that only harm to the entire labor movement can come from episodes of this type, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Local 12, International Executive Board, Toledo Union Journal, TIUC and the Toledo Blade.

Champion Members In Matrimony

BY DORIS TESCH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merzke, of 952 Orchard St., announced the marriage of their daughter, Elva, to Charles Taube. The bride and groom are both members of the Champion Unit. The wedding took place Saturday, October 23rd at 7:00 p.m. at Toledo Gospel Tabernacle. The Rev. L. H. Ziemer officiated.

The Altar was decorated with Candlabra palms and white gladioli, roses and carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Ernest Merzke. She wore a gown of white slipper satin with a sweetheart neckline of starched lace, tight fitted bodice, buttoned in the back, leg of mutton sleeves that came to points over her hands. The flowing skirt ended in a long train. The veil, of illusion edged in chantilly lace, was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was fan shaped and consisted of sweetheart roses and white carnations tied with a shower of satin ribbons and tulle.

Ann Wilson was matron of honor, her gown was aqua faille with yoke of net edged in wide lace, tight bodice and skirt with bustle. She wore matching mits of lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of American beauty red carnations, she also wore matching flowers in her hair.

Virginia Brazeau and Carabelle Barnes were bridesmaids, their gowns were alike, of American beauty red taffeta, yoke of net, tight bodices and flowing skirts. They wore mits to match their gowns. Their tiaras were of aqua carnations to match their cascading bouquets.

Flower girls were Janice and Diane Merzke, nieces of the bride, their gowns were alike in white taffeta with sash and scattered bows over the dresses of aqua taffeta. They carried baskets of corresponding mixed flowers and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Harry Taube, brother of the groom, was best man. Richard and Raymond Champion, cousins of the groom, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Goodwill Hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Florida via the Smokie Mountains. For her wedding trip the bride wore a smoke gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of sunburst roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taube will be home to their friends at 250 Knower St., Toledo, Ohio.

New Soap Is Practicable

For laundry use, the new liquid soap substitutes, like Glim, work better than the powdered synthetics. In hard water, any of the synthetic detergents removes grime from clothes better than the old-style soap. In soft water, liquid detergents worked best, then soap, then the powdered detergents. Agriculture Department found this after making tests on white cotton fabric soiled with an oil-grease-dirt mixture. The liquid detergents (technically called "nonionic") are not as plentiful, but worth buying for greasy cleaning, as are the synthetic powders. Try shopping around for powders—new ones are coming on the market with improved formulas.

Workers' News!

Slacks

For Active Wear!

Crisply Tailored

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE

1625 BROADWAY

CORTLAND PRODUCE COMPANY

Wholesale—Quality Live and Dressed Poultry, Eggs

4107 Lagrange St. LA. 1171

How To Buy

Don't Expect Corner Druggist To Cure Cold

NEW YORK (LPA)—None of the highly advertised preparations that you buy at the corner drugstore can really cure a cold.

Before you spend money on the various rubs, laxatives, and cough-stoppers that are on the counters, you may want to know what the National Better Business Bureau says. It compiled a series of "don'ts" for the manufacturers of the such remedies, to save them from running afoul of the Federal Trade Commission. The warnings, prepared with the assistance of medical organizations, show that:

1—Mentholated cigarettes will have no beneficial effect on colds or coughs.

2—Nose drops, sprays, inhalants, may relieve minor nose irritations and may temporarily help in keeping the nose clear. That's all.

3—"Laxatives should not be represented as of value in treating a cold."

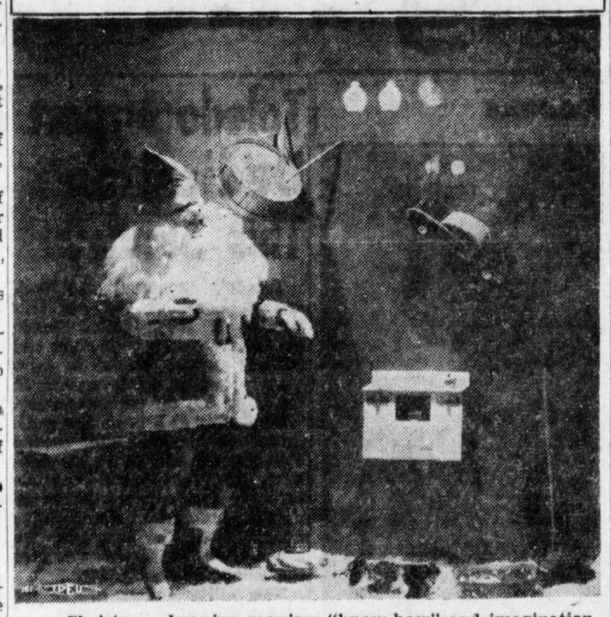
4—Aspirin and other anaglestics can relieve muscular aches and pains and simple headache due to a cold. They won't kill the cold.

5—Vitamins won't cure a cold. They won't prevent a cold unless a person is suffering from a general vitamin deficiency and needs added vitamins to assist in improving the body's general metabolism, thus indirectly aiding in preventing cold.

"No known preparation can be truthfully advertised," says Better Business Bureau, as having any effect on the cause of a cold, curing or preventing or affecting the duration of a cold, or producing results within a short or specified period of time.

Of course, Better Business Bureau warns advertisers, they'd better steer clear of in any way hinting that the "cold remedy" might have any effect on the course of serious diseases such as tuberculosis, diptheria, pneumonia.

Tempting Store Windows



Christmas shopping requires "know-how" and imagination, and a firm determination not to over-spend. There are lots of durable, attractive gifts waiting for the good shopper. (LPA).

Chart Tells About Choice Of Oil

Anti-freee and lighter weight oil in the cranck-case are two "musts" for car owners now. Your gas station has a chart telling what kind of oil is best for your car for winter weather. While anti-freeze will be more plentiful this winter, supply is still spotty, and prices for the preferred methanol and glycol anti-freezes vary as much as 50c or more a gallon. You'd be wise to buy before the first really bad weather hits, and keep the stuff in your garage for use then. If you're using Prestone, when the gas station attendant checks the radiator mix, be sure he's using the hydrometer with the new 1948-9 reading; the contents have been changed and you can be fooled into a false sense of security. And don't forget to check the radiator and all hose connections for leaks before pouring in that expensive anti-freeze.

Units Adopt Resolutions

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the union members as a whole.

Other Units Join

Other units of Local 12 joined the TIUC in adopting resolutions those being Toledo Scale, Buckeye Paint and Local 990. Others are reported to have resolutions prepared and placed on the agenda to be voted on at their regular monthly meetings. Among the larger shops having meetings this week are Willys-Overland, National Supply, Ackling Stamping and others.

Scale Resolution

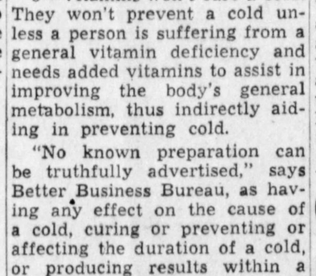
Toledo Scale in their resolution state, "Some small segments of CIO and of Local 14 UAW have followed the editorial policy of the kept press in its attack upon Dick Gosser as an individual and that in defense of our international UAW-CIO vice-president who is absent from the city, and our newly elected Congressman, we, the employees of the Toledo Scale Company, members of the second largest local in the UAW-CIO (Local 12) denounce the officers of Local 14 UAW-CIO for permitting an unwarranted attack upon these people to be made in the Local 14 paper."

Local 14, is a smaller Local affiliated with the UAW and TIUC and has approximately 3,500 members.

(Read Editorial on Pag 1)

Choosing Books May Be Baffling

Choosing children's books can be very baffling for the adult coming up against counters full of hundreds of them. For school-age children, you can get help from the librarians at school or in the children's room of your



public library, often just by making a phone call. A fine list, written for parents, can be obtained by writing for CHILDREN'S BOOKSHELF, Publication 304-1946 Children's Bureau Government Printing Office Washington 25, D. C. and enclosing 25 cents. Hundreds of books listed by the child's age and interest, are included. The five-and-tens have beautiful 15 cent books for the little children—the "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" series, for instance. And all the old standbys like Tom Sawyer and Pinnochio come in $1 and $2 editions that have good, readable type and attractive pictures.

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Home, Safe Home

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow, Secretary Public Health Education Secton of the American Public Health Association

Home is supposed to be a refuge of safety. It is the place we go when the troubles of the world become unbearable. It is supposed to be a place where we can have protection from all of thos troublesome things like accidents that bother us mentally and hurt us physically. At least that is what the story books tell us.

What are the facts? Carefully collected statistics show that home is not the safe haven we like to think it is. Actually more people die as a result of accidents that occur at home than die from accidents in industry or on the highway, or in other public places. Home is really the most dangerous place in the world, rather than the safest.

It is more dangerous because the people who understand how to control accidents rarely have an opportunity to discover home hazards or advise the home-maker on how to correct these hazards. In industry, safety engineers are constantly at work installing a protectio nhere, advising on a safe procedure there and setting up the safeguards that keep the worker from the injuries that may cost him lost time, or even death. On the highway a patrol of safety-minded police is constantly at work. Roads have been laid out according to engineering standards that make them as safe as construction can be. Automotive engineers have put every known safety device into automobiles. People are constantly being admonished to drive safely. But at home you and your family are the only ones involved. You are your own safety engineers. If you are not safety-minded, hazards are bound to exist. You hear a great deal about home safety, but you follow the advice only if you want to. Outside of a few of the protections forced on you by supplies of gas, electricity, and water, and the fire department, the safety aspects of your home are what you make them.

How safe is your home? Have you checked all of the dangerous spots and the unsafe practices around your house? I doubt it If you have checked them and found certain things need changing, have you changed them? I doubt it. I doubt it because I didn't. I remember an experience I had a number of years ago, that leads me to believe that even though we may know what should be done, we often fail to do it. I was writing about and talking about safety several times every month. I prepared an article on home safety that stressed the importance of hand rails on stairways as a safety factor that might prevent serious falls. The day that article has published, one of the members of my family was hurt when she fell down a cellar stairway that had no hand rail. From my failure to put in that hand rail after writing that hand rails were needed, I can easily understand why you who are not so closely associated with safety education might likewise fail to install the protections necessary for safe living at home. Not only must we know what is safe, but we must act on the information we have so that our home will be as safe as we know how to make them.

SICKNESS AND HOME WORK

It is a standing joke to use illness as an excuse to stay away from the office so you can attend the ball game. I wouldn't be a bit surprised but what some of the men in your family may feign illness in order to stay home and work in the yard. That is nice, if you can get away with it. Too frequently people who are too ill to stay on their job, spend the day they should spend in bed puttering around the house. Climbing ladders, doing carpenter work with sharp tools, digging in the yard — many types of home work — might aggravate the illness causing absence from work. Or these might be very dangerous occupations for a person whose mind is fogged by his illness.

When we stay home with a cold or a headache, we fill up on aspirin, or a sedative, or some other drug that makes us feel better, but effects our ability to think straight and quickly. These drugs can make us a very dangerous person to have any place around the house except in bed or an easy chair. Don't take chances. With our minds fogged by drugs and re action time slowed to a place where we can't act too quickly, it is really very dangerous to climb ladders, use sharp tools, and otherwise expose ourselves to the risk of injury. When you are sick, do those things necessary for getting well. The man who is too sick to be on the job, is also too sick to work at home.

Most yards are equipped with a garage and a driveway. Lately I've noticed several news items about youngsters being run over by cars backing out of garages. My casualties so far consist of a sled and a tricycle. Fortunately no one was on them, but there might have been. Maybe we'd better add this to the list of yard hazards and be sure no one is behind us when we back out of our garages. Better be safe than sorry.

In this article we have spent our time in the yard. We haven't even mentioned the inside of the house, even though it, too, is full of hazardous situations. Your Toledo Safety Council, a Red Feather service, is anxious to help you make your home a safe place. I am sure they would be willing to help you if you would give them half a chance. In the meantime, you might think about some of the things we have talked over. Maybe some of these hazards or dangerous practices can be found around your home. If you correct them now, your family will have a happier time. On second thought, I'd better hurry home. I think I have a few spots I could make a bit safer.

Cost Of Living Drops Below All Time High

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the first time since March of this year, the cost-of-living index in October dropped 0.5 per cent below the all-time high reached in August and September.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor stated that the consumer's price index for October 15 was 173.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This was 6.0 per cent higher than October 1947; 30.2 percent higher than June 1946; and 76.1 percent higher than August 1939.

A substantial drop of 1.7 percentin retail food prices more than offset increases in all major groups.

The drop in food prices from mid-September to mid-October, which was general, was much greater than the usual seasonal decline and marked the third consecutive month of falling prices for foods.

The food price index on October 15 was 211.5 percent of the 1935-39 average. This was 2.4 percent below the peak reached in July 1948 and 4.9 percent higher than a year ago.

Lower meat prices were chiefly responsible for the decrease, although all classes of food except fish, eggs, and beverages declined.

Prices of foods averaged lower in October than in September in 53 of the 56 cities surveyed. Retail prices of meat dropped 4.4 percent from September to October, registering decreases of 2.6 percent for chickens and 5 percent for pork.

There was a further drop of more than 8 percent for butter to a national average of 77 cents a pound. The apparel price index and the rentindex continued to advance.

GM-UAW Wage Rates Unaffected

DETROIT, Mich. — General Motors announced that, under its current wage adjustment formula, the drop in the cost of living during the last quarter was not sufficient to require any change in the cost-of-living allowance to be paid its approximately 338,000 hourly rated and salaried employees during the months of December, January, and February.

GM's current wage adjustment formula provides that wages and salaries in GM be adjusted quarterly in line with the increase or decrease in the Consumer Price Index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The BLS Index for October 15, was 173.6 as compared with the BLS Index of 173.7 for July 15, the date on which GM based its last cost-of-living adjustment.

Thus, both salaried and hourly rated employees will continue to receive the same cost-of-living allowance during the next 3 months (December, January and February) that they received during the previous 3-month period (September, October, and November).

For approximately 270,000 hourly rated employees, this cost-of-living allowance will continue to be 8 cents per hour.

Eligible salaried employees receive their cost-of-living adjustment in a lump sum at the end of each 3-month period. Therefore, approximately 68,000 salaried employees will receive $40 in March representing their cost-of-living allowance for the months of December, January, and February. In December, they will receive $40 representing the cost-of-living adjustment for September, October, and November.

The next cost-of-living adjustment, if any increase is necessary, will be made in March based on the BLS Consumer Index for January 15.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

A CANVASS of the men, workers in department D, 2nd shift, revealed that a majority had turkey or pheasant for their Thanksgiving dinners. They see enough of "chicken" during the week, we suppose.

One night shift worker reported that he could not look a rabbit in the face since he encountered a hare. (He admits that this is "such corn.")

Henry (Hank) Greeno acted as gap-set instructor one night recently. Will this gentleman please talk to himself occasionally. This snotty crack would not have been made if Hank had not been so cruel at bowling last week.

The former Betty Werderhoff, worker in department E 2nd shift was married Saturday, Nov. 20 to Mr. John Cready of the Hearn Chrome Plating Co. Betty says O-----h! what a wonderful handsome man! He's dark and handsome — not tall.

The changing of the working hours for various shifts and departments is working considerable difficulty for many workers. Some who had dependable drivers are now left without any. Some ladies are just "aching" to be taken for a ride.

Charlie Tiller, formerly of department H and now retired, celebrated his 71st birthday on Nov. 21, 1948. There were 43 persons at the dinner. Charlie can still give any of the present millwright gang (electricians included) a run for their money.

NOTICE to the members who do not have dues check-off . . . Please send in your meeting attendance card whenever you send your dues to the local.

Why is it that everytime one of the millwrights catch H---, one of their brothers is offered a turkey?

Salesman Sam made the headlines last Friday morning. He has what it takes to be a hero. When a certain girl let out a scream after she saw that mouse, old Salesman Sam laid down his morning paper and picked up a club, not thinking of his own life, and took after the monster. The whole department D, 1st shift, is proud of him. His historic deed will go down in Champion history. We take off our hats to him.

John Krum, of Eng. Insp., has been in the hospital of times in the past two weeks. We hope that he is back at work at this time.

ATTENTION: Any employee of Champion wishing to buy an up-to-date dictionary, don't buy a Webster's, see Salesman Sam. He is having one printed which will contain the things that he doesn't know. It should be at least 20,000 pages long.

OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG

GUEST: I'm a secretary.
GODFREY: If that chair isn't comfortable, I'll lend you one of my knees.

GUEST: I'm a child psychologist.
GODFREY: Child psychology is a very interesting science. A lot of brilliant minds have discovered just what makes a child do the many things he does. Now if they could only discover a way to make him stop.

GUEST: I'm a model (male).
GODFREY: Collar ad stuff, eh. A collar manufacturer once heard me on the radio and wanted my picture for one of his ads. "Well sir, what can I do for your collar?" I asked him. He took one look at me and said, "Grow a beard!"

GUEST: I'm from the Bronx.
GODFREY: I used to go to the Bronx Zoo when I was a kid. The animals never wanted to let me go. They kept feeding me peanuts.

GODFREYANA

In a recent poll a hundred women were asked what kind of hair they would prefer to have and red hair came out on top. Mine ain't coming out on top but it's getting a little thin in the back!

HEARD ON CBS's TALENT SCOUTS

CIO Delegates Map Program

Continued from Page One

strength is in the labor movement." He added that the best ambassadors of democracy would be American labor which "carries good credentials to western Europe."

American Newspaper Guild President Harry Martin, who is a special assistant to Harriman in the Euorpean office of Eca, flew to the convention from Budapest, Hungary. Martin told the gathering that ERP is quickly winning the confidence of European labor movement despite the fact that the Russians made an earlier start in the propaganda field.

The convention passed a foreign policy resolution reaffirming support of UN and the European recovery program. The resolution also reaffirmed CIO opposition to Franco Spain. A minority of about 5 delegates opposed the resolution along with one giving CIO officers authority to consult with the British TUC about the future of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Communists Counted

Another important resolution on which the Communists stood up and where counted was the one on political action, which hailed the election results as a great victory for the American people and rejected any and all proposals for a third party. Murray had earlier given a tongue lashing to the pro-CPers for their role in the Wallace campaign.

Civil rights was one subject on which there was no disagreement "Preservation of civil liberties is the highest duty of every government whether it be federal, state, or local," a unanimously-passed resolution asserted. The statement condemned the Thomas-Rankin House Un-American Activities Committee for its indiscriminate witch hunts and the Mundt-Nixon bill which would outlaw the Communist Party.

Earlier in the week, Walter White, secretary of the Nat'l Association for the Advancement of Colored People told the convention that the Negro vote oined together with labor to re-elect Harry Truman.

Two important quest speakers devoted their talks to the need for new labor legislation in this country. Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin declared that the Nov. 2 election was "a clear and positive mandate fro mthe American people" to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, raise the minimum wage, increase social security benefits, strengthen the Labor Dep't, establish a low-cost housing program and raise the standards of public health.

Senator At Meet

Republican Senator Wayne Morse asserted that simple repeal of the Taft-Hartley act is not enough. "What is needed in my udgment," said Morse, "is legislation which repeals the Taft-Hartley act and re-enacts the Wagner act with some needed revisions that will correct inustices and make it fair to both labor and management." The convention, of course passed a resolution calling for immediate repeal of T-H and restoration of the Wagner act. Resolutions were passed calling for enactment of all other legislation in the CIO prigram.

Delegates unanimously re-elected Philip Murray to his ninth term as CIO president. Following Mr. Murray's nomination by Jacog Potofsky there was a 39-minute demonstration for the veteran CIO leader.

Minus The Eyebrows

The guy on the far left is John L. Lewis, a CIO steelworker who has been elected to the Rhode Island State House of Representatives. The CIO-PAC workers with him are feeling pretty happy. They also got Ralph Petrarca and Samuel Azzinaro, business agents for Textile Workers Union-CIO into the legislature and turned out the vote for Truman, Senator Theodore F. Green, and John O. Pastore, the only governor in the United States to come out against the Taft-Hartley Act. (LPA)

National Supply Unit News

Deak & Dock

OF ALL the bowling absenteeism, the management is the biggest offender, the approximate 8,000 hours lost Friday, Nov. 26, can be charged to Louie Ringman. If Birt Laloned, Dept. 59, should put in a grievance against the 30 day penalty for not working on a Saturday and Sunday then Louie Ringman's face should be mighty red.

When the sweeper in Dept. 52, sat down to eat a sandwich the other day, Mac Shubert with the help of Slicker Sullivan, and Whitey (the slip) Lang promptly reprimanded him, telling him that he didn't care if he eats, but did not want him to sit down to eat. How can this foreman mean what he says, when he takes up to an hour for his lunch period.

Ralph Tabert in Dept. 54, celebrated Thanksgiving with his new love, if you don't think so ask him.

Times sure are getting tough. I asked Jim Coleman in Dept. 54, for a cigarette the other day and he handed me the makings.

Since Jerry Suiateks' twins are about to start walking and the shop closed over Thanksgiving he can't see how he can buy shoes for them. He thinks the welfare committee should help him out.

Here's one for the Sportsmen Magaine. On the second day of hunting season two of our machine repair men, Ray Palicki and Mel Stachura, went out hunting. Mel had a wonderful day, for he really got his limit one man, (Ray Palicki) one rabbit and one owl. Ray got one load of buck shots.

This is to remind Ed Michalak in Dept. 54, that there's an old saying, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Why don't you try this treatment on your men Ed.

After 27 years seniority Shorty Walker the car loader got promoted to tool joint loader.

Sammy Greco raffled off six geese and preacher Varwig won three of them. Could it be we have two Republicans?

Jack Hixinbaugh won the pheasant tail feather jack pot of six bucks with a 21¾-inch feather. Is it true that you got that feather from a stuffed pheasant at the pool room?

Roy McGinnis reports that we have one very hard nosed committeeman, at least you would think so the way Harmon Lee plowed up the ground opening day. After Harmon shot a pheasant he ran after it tripped and fell, one week later Ray went back stepped in the hole, and turned his ankle.

P. S. The pheasant got away.

The upset of the bowling seabowled in his regular place. Red son was when Ted Birchill Mireing tool crib foreman could not see how Ted could possibly get there, and planned on getting three games, he settled for only one.

How To Enjoy Christmas Without Breaking Budget

A Labor Press Associates Feature

If you're steeling yourself for that breathless plunge into the crowds of Christmas shoppers, stop and think twice. Don't shop before you have a list—either of the people you want to remember, or the items you want to buy. And figure on some comparison shopping. It's harder on the feet, but easier on the pocketbook.

Remember lots of things, are marked up for Christmas, and may be 20% to 50% cheaper on Dec. 26. For adults, especially if you want to give personal articles, it's better to purchase a gift certificate. Most chain clothing stores and many department stores provide attractive "toy" gifts and certificates — a hatbox with a doll-size hat, for instance. For the Christmas morning touch, you can fill a stocking with less expensive but gay and outlandish presents — a silk scarf, a necktie.

For pre-school age — plastic and rubber toys are on the counters in great profusion this year. They're guaranteed not to scratch, bump, shed color or plush! And of course they're washable. Shop at the five-and-tens for these hardwood blocks, in matching sizes, unpainted, are always good — if you can find them. Shop carefully because prices vary; try the educator toy shops in big cities — they often make their own blocks. Good blocks can be added to from year to year, are enjoyed by two — to nine-year olds . . . The well-printed, easy for parents to read 25 cent Little Golden Books are wonderful for the smaller children. In fact, dime-store children's books are superior in interest and in many cases more beautiful than the $2.50 to $5 books . . . Housekeeping toys are recommended by educators. Complete washing sets for three-year-olds and up are available for about a dollar a set including tub, clothes dryer, little washboard, etc.

A good source for gifts — for both parents and groups (unions, nursery groups, play centers) who want to save by ordering in bulk is The Arts Cooperative Service, 340 Amsterdam Ave., New York 24, N. Y. They sell by mail all over the country; you can write them for a price list. Members and nonmembers can buy here at reasonable prices; members get an additional 5% discount. This co-op makes up a number of its own gifts at fair prices — plastic paddles at $1.50 a set; a carpentry kit at $5 (includes large-headed hammer, work apron; some wood, large headed nails and tool box); a sturdy, stable double easel adjustable to three heights as the child grows, $8.50 (for three to seven-year olds). The co-op has its own sets of floor blocks which run from $6 for a set of 39 pieces (in eight shapes) for a two-year-old, to a set of 78 pieces (in 17 different shapes) for a four or five-year old, at $15. The latter set can keep three or four youngsters happy at the same time!

For school-age boys and girls — you'll find a treasure trove in the mail-order catalogues. And it's a chance to shop without crowds and fatigue. Sears Roebuck has especially good dolls (or you can buy an undressed doll and dress it yourself at a saving of 50%).

For children to give, there are plenty of ways to avoid strained allowances. For instance, the most decorative calendars can be made from magazine illustrations, cut out and pasted on good cardboard and given a coat of shellac. Same for wastebaskets to fit any room in the house. A set of dime-store glasses with nice lines are transformed into a gift by using the decals — a wise boy or girl will look thru the store's catalogs of decals to choose the best ones. Packaged fudge and cookie mixes, dressed up, are foolproof. Christmas is the ideal time of year for dad or mother to take the 8 to 12 year olds on a shopping trip; there's no better way to learn how to shop carefully than by doing it!

Make some of your own gifts — Sugar is plentiful, and candies are still universally welcome. Use the indispensable candy thermometer for sure success. Buy metal boxes in the five-and-ten, paint with enamel and a few tasteful decals, and the gift is complete. Jars of preserves or jellies, "dressed up" with decals and ribbon are welcome gifts . . . Knitters and sewers are lucky — but even for real amateurs there are leather soles and enough yarn to knit the popular knit sox-with-soles for after skiing or skating. Two-needle mittens in bright-colored yarns take only a few hours to make; add tiny bell (from the five-and-ten gift-wrapping counter) and any youngster will be the envy of the neighborhood.

Beware of Disney—You'll find that watches, children's clothing, and knick-knacks with the very charming Disney animals on them are marked up sky high. It's much too high a price to pay for even Mickey Mouse. Childrenr's watches with the Disney figures on the dial are over $7; other mail-order watches with decorated dials are about $6.

Leave some money for "stocking presents" — the plastic rattles for baby, a rubber hammer 15 cents for the three-year-old, red wool (shrinkproof) socks for the teen-ager and the 25 cent mysteries and novels in the pocket-size books for adults, plus whatever food delicacies look good to you in dawn's early light Dec. 25. Many a family that started filling stockings during the depression, when that's all that could be afforded, keeps it up, because half the fun is getting a lot of presents, no matter how funny or surprising.

One Man Blocks Discussion About Hospital Strike

DETROIT, (LPA)—One man stood last week as the bottleneck preventing a peaceful settlement of the two-week-old Harper Hospital strike here by 380 members of the newly-organized Hospital Employes Union-AFL.

He is Oscar Webber, president of the Harper Hospital board of trustees, and head of the paternalistic J. L. Hudson Co.. largest department store in Detroit and a non-union stronghold.

Webber has persistently refused to meet with union representatives and the three-man fact-finding committee appointed by Lieut. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes when the strike began. On the committee are prof. William B. Giles, Detroit College of Law instructor, Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, and Rev. Fr. Raymond S. Clancy, social-action secretary for the Detroit Roman Catholic Archdiocese.

So adamant has Webber been in the dispute he has even given a court rejection to the union's offer to help in the handling of emergency cases.

Pickets, demonstrating in front of the hospital's two main entrances, carried placards demanding that Webber be dropped from membership in the local community chest.

In addition, AFL leaders promised future demonstrations at the J. L. Hudson store to "properly identify Oscar Webber and his ancient thinking in the community." Attempts by the union to buy space in the city's three dailes have met with failure.

Floyd Loew, organizer for the hospital union, said the union is seeking recognition and pay increases. Average wage for the non-professional staff at present is about $25 weekly.

Hospital authorities have been "fairly successful" in putting scab labor into the hospital, Loew reported. Official dismissal notices have already been sent to the pickets.

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The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE DELEGATES to the Toledo Industrial Council from our shop are as follows: Helen Napolski, Mary Curtis, L. Mattox, Stanley Schoviak, Chester Staniszewski, Art Hyde and Ted Iwanicki; all eyes are on the council election which is to be held in December.

Curly Goodrum is back to work and we are all glad to see him.

Cecil Rehberg is back from a short illness.

William Leslie is taking off a couple of months on account of his health.

The old gang is together again — Lefty, Leo and Jack.

Joe Costello went deer hunting up at his farm in Michigan and brought back an 8 point buck. Nice shooting Joe.

With busy days at our shop, there is as usual, quite a scramble for the overtime. Brother Art Hyde has his own answer, you can have it, I don't want it. 40 hours is enough for me.

Do you know the character who came to work on Thanksgiving morning? Maybe he thinks he is in Russia where they all must work on Holidays. This is America — hungry boy.

A side glance at the Noon Hour — a pastime in the press shop is Rummy with Virginia Slim, Bill Myers, Ed. Shoviak, Chinni and Carl. Make up a group playing "Tunk" in the Die Shop.

Out the Big Line way there's Kent, Julius, Joe and Bob playing beat me if you can.

Every year our girls decorate the shop at Christmas time, with the usual scramble around for a Christmas tree, lights, etc. They are planning quite a program so let's help them all we can.

It looks like most of the boys are backing Bill Love for Committee on the Big Line.

A few of our people are trying to stress the point of how important it is for the Company and to the employees to have a little larger First Aid Room, and right now since the Company can afford to put on an addition to the factory you would think they could also give the employees a little more room for First Aid. So come on Mr. Safety Director how about some ACTION!

It is not duck hunting where Whitie goes at noon. He only goes out to eat duck soup.

Packard Jet-Jests

THE PLAN to support our Xmas Party is going full blast and if we all pitch in and help it is going to be a big success. The following members: Al Strasbourg, Paul Snyder, Howard Sheffield, Eddie Otto, and George Snyder are going great guns, so congratulations boys and keep up the good work.

Brother Wm. McNeil reports he drove to New York City to see the sights with Cecelia, and upon reaching Times Square he was amazed to see a huge waterfall right over his head, he threw his bottle away before he realized it was "Bonds" new signboard and not Niagara Falls. I also think he dropped in at the White House to see "Harry" his old friend, because he promised me a job running the perpendicular railway in the Pentagon Bldg.

Dick Monroe is back to work after a serious siege of sickness — it's nice to see you back Dick, we intended to roll out the welcome mat but you took us all by surprise.

Congratulations to Fred Broadway for that setrling 405 score last week, Believe it or not, he was high man on "The Burke For Congress" team, the other four members including "Sparky" Hoffman are not saying a word.

Dorothy Morse reports the Turkey Dinners served the day before Thanksgiving were real good with nothing left but the frame work and some good dressing that Eddie (Kewpie) Otto and your reporter finished up in no time.

The hollow legged twins Forest and Francis reported they were on a party with a certain so and so who ordered an Oyster Stew in Petros and then proceeded to get them all tossed out when he tried to take a nap on the table. P.S. Next time kids either get him a nipple for the bottle or leave him home.

Victor Morris's wife is coming along just fine after her operation and all the gang is pulling for you and the 5 little Morrises — Vic.

Housing Starts Drop In Oct.

WAHINGTON, D. C. — Housing starts dropped in October when builders started 72,000 new permanent nonfarm dwelling units. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor announced this and reported further that this is a decline of 9,000 from the September estimate.

The starts are 22,000 under October 1947, the peak month for last year, when a housing boom occured in the autumn months.

This year, with the return to a more normal seasonal trend, housing starts maintained a high plateau of almost 100,000 units per month during April, May, June, and July.

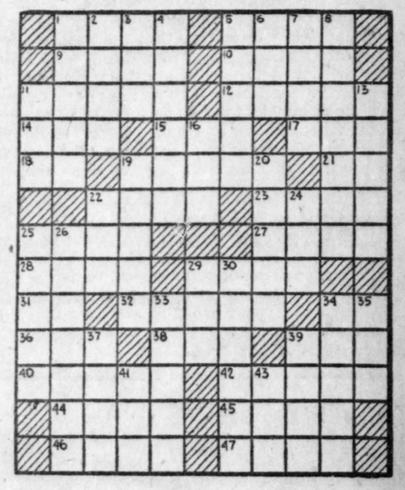
During the first 10 months of 1948, over 800,000 new permanent nonfarm dwellings units were put under construction, compared with 710,500 units for the corresponding months of 1947.

Construction of rental-type units continued to play an important part in the 1948 housing V-J Day, rental units comprised gains. In the period following around 11 percent of the total number of units under construction. The proportion rose to 14 percent during the second half of 1947 and to 20 percent in the first half of 1948.

However, this is far under the record attained during the housing boom of the middle and late twenties when 40 percent of all new dwelling units put under construction were of the rental type.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 4

Across

1. Expression of sorrow
5. Scorch
9. Wealthy
10. Long-eared rodent
11. Stream of water
12. Choose
14. Employ
15. Epoch
17. Malt beverage
18. Exist
19. Mine entrances
21. Rough lava
22. Stinging insect
23. Seed covering
25. Box scientifically
27. Sliding pieces (Mech.)
28. Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
29. Like cake
31. Esker
32. Recesses
34. Pronoun
36. Devoured
38. Keel-billed cuckoo
39. Winged insect
40. Examinations
42. Pertaining to Mayas
44. Least whole number
45. Feathered creature
46. Twilled fabrics
47. Excess of chances

Down

1. Ascend
2. Dwell
3. Highest card
4. Tatters
5. Swindle
6. Man's nickname
7. Region
8. Redeem
11. Polish
13. River ducks
16. Tear
19. Biblical name
20. Bags
22. Conflict
24. Beam
25. Ermine with summer coat
26. Famous French chemist
29. Examine carefully
30. Hands on hips and elbows out
33. Malt kilns
34. Chiefs
35. Even (poet.)
37. Serf
39. Antarctic explorer
41. Apex
43. Help

Answer to Puzzle No. 3

C	A	P	E			R	E	P	S	
O	D	O	R			O	R	A	L	
S	M	I	T	E		O	R	R	I	S
E	F	T	S		A	S	S	E	N	T
R	O			A	W	E		S	K	Y
F	R	A		P	A	V	E			
S	T	A	M	P		E	N	T	E	R
			A	R	A	L		O	B	I
A	B	A		A	C	T		O	O	
M	A	G	G	I	E		P	U	N	T
A	R	I	A	S		T	U	N	I	S
O	L	P	E			O	M	I	T	
N	E	E	R			D	A	T	E	

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Cavalcade

by Les Finnegan
for Labor Press Associates

Exultant labor leaders won't admit it publicly but they concede now they made one very bad mistake in the 1948 election campaign. They feel that they should have thrown every bit of strength they had into the Republican national convention at Philadelphia. Why? "My God," commented one labor man, "if we could do that to Dewey, imagine what we could have done to Senator Taft!" Labor was hoping and praying privately for Taft's nomination, but labor failed. It couldn't get out the goat.

The official betting odds were 15 to one in Dewey's favor. Then Walter Winchell got in front of a microphone and told the nation they should be 115 to one. This column will take 115 to one that from this point on — among the dopes who took his advice — for every radio that's turned on to listen to Winchell 115 will be turned off.

Come to think of it — would any of you boys and girls like to make any bets on the accuracy of all those Gallup polls that showed organized labor so overwhelmingly in favor of the Taft-Hartley law? M-m-m-m-m??

We placed six bets on Truman but hesitated a long time. What finally clinched it was a haircut or rather, the barber. "You know," said the barber, "every guy who comes in here is willing to bet that Dewey's going to win, but not a single one of them is gonna vote for Dewey himself." We pondered on that for two days, went back to make sure he was a union barber and then placed the bets.

Truman campaigned eight weeks; Dewey six. Truman made 271 speeches; Dewey 170. Truman travelled 22,000 miles; Dewey 16,000. For six weeks, 170 speeches and 16,000 miles the "candidate in sneakers" fought for the nation's "common man." In Dewey's vocabulary the "common" man, of course, was the man who owned 5000 or more shares of General Motors "common" stock."

As soon as they recovered from the first galling effects of Dewey's debacle, some of the GOP's king-makers sent up a wail that Dewey was through and that the Republicans must find "new, liberal leadership." And whom did they turn to. The only liberals in the Republican Party — Sen. Wayne Morse or Sen. George Aiken? Not for a moment. They started making eyes at Harold Stassen, a "me-too" carbon copy of Dewey both before and during the campaign. For the past 20 years the Republican Party has made the mistake of running just one man for president of the United States. In every instance their candidate should have been the board of directors of J. P. Morgan & Co. It's a straight choice between that or Little Orphan Annie.

The election was no sooner over than some of the GOP ghouls started masterminding Truman's victory as "not so much." The "if" experts contended, for example, that Truman's victory in five states was less than 200,000. With a mere 100,000 of these votes, the argument goes, Dewey could have picked up 99 more electoral votes which would have given him a grand total of 288, enough to win. Cozy logic! Take five other states which Dewey did win: New York, Michigan, Connecticut, Indiana and Maryland. Dewey carried these five states by less than 125,000. A shift of less than 63,000 votes in these states to Truman would have given the President 95 additional electoral votes for a total of 399. Dewey would then have been left with a grand total of 94 electoral votes. See what you can do with "ifs"!

As the wandering Ulysses said: "I am but a part of those whose path my path has crossed." Let us so live that the path we level for ourselves is easier for those who follow. Let us lift our share of another's burdens. Let us do for our fellow men as they have done for us. Each generation has an increasing responsibility because it has had greater advantages due to the work and sacrifice of those who came before. Each man has the same responsibility.

How Good Is YOUR word?

Would you follow a man in whom you could not trust? Of course not! Then if YOU would win to a position of prominence, remember that all place in the sun are places of responsibility. Be sure that your word is worth taking, that men may BELIEVE YOU, in order that they may BELIEVE IN YOU.

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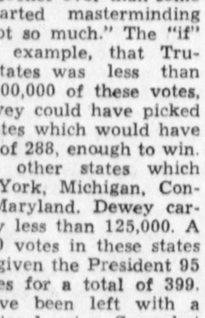

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Inside America

(Written By the Staff Of The CIO News)

CIO's 10th Convention was a top-scale victory celebration.

Delegates were pleased (to put it mildly) with November election results. Members of every union had demonstrated, last month, that CIO could do a political job — as a wage-raise job — and CIO was doing a little justified boasting.

* * *

But CIO isn't resting on its laurels. It's preparing new moves to keep organization ploughing ahead during the coming year.

Here's what shapes up for next few months.

1. **Big legislative program** in 81st Congress, to undo damage done by the awful Eightieth, and to pass long-needed liberal bills.

2. **Big political program,** to to be ready for expected reactionary counter-assault in 1950 Congressional voting. CIO delegates feel Wallace's Third Party is dead — that CIO's Political Action Committee will do even bigger job in 1950.

3. **Big wage program** by affiliated CIO unions to boast inflation-bitten incomes of workers.

4. **Big organizing program** — in the south and in unorganized industries — to build CIO strength at this crucial time.

* * *

CIO's 10th convention made history many ways.

One of them was first appearance before a labor organization of a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He was Justice William O. Douglas, a member of the Court's liberal wing. He doesn't look like stuffed shirt, doesn't sound like one.

Douglas's speech was tip-off how far the country has moved underNew Deal towards recognition of important role labor can play for the entire nation.

Doufglas's theme: labor can best bridge the gap between post-war Europe and post-war America.

"The democrats (small "d," that is) of the world look to labor to keep the middle way open," Douglas said. "They know that in the world today there is no stranger citadel of democracy than the halls of labor.

* * *

Newspaper reporters, delegates buzzed over one paragraph in the Douglas speech:

"The conventional diplomat will fail miserably," the Supreme Court justice solemnly asserted, "unless he understands the rise of labor governments in the world." Those new labor governments are democratic and must be fully understood by Americans, said the justice.

"Yet knowledge and understanding of both Americans and European labor movements is the one essential tool of modern diplomacy that is unfortunately missing from the equipment of our conventional diplomats."

The answer, perhaps — Labor representatives as U.S. ambassadors.

Convention clearly demonstrated prestige of Phil Murray's leadership in CIO affairs, affection in which he is held by overwhelming majority of CIO members.

Some union officials — notably from left-wing unions which had supported the Wallace Third Party flop — tried their best to over-ride program of CIO majority. They got nowhere.

At convention's end, left-wing influence in CIO affairs was at lowest ebb in organization's history.

* * *

As expected, CIO convention did plenty of crowing about job performed by CIO-PAC in election victory.

But principal focus was placed squarely on elections of 1950 and 1952. Resolution reaffirmed CIO's "basic policy" that CIO political activity be "independent and non-partin," giving support to progressive forces in both major parties."

Resolution square rejected "any and all proposals for a third party. A third party at this time would serve to split and divide the forces of progress and serve the interests of reaction."

* * *

Murray flashed out as Communists time and again during the Portland convention, and served notice his fight on them has just begun.

He pulled no punches, declared he intends to take all possible action within constitutional limitations of CIO to carry out battle against Reds.

"Say! There's Hardly Room for Anything Else!"

Hope You're Warm This Winter

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

In the days when most people took witchcraft seriously, it was a common belief that you could make a deal with the devil and sell your soul for something which only a superhuman being could provide. No one less than the devil could contral the weather for instance, and sometimes a man thought he could arrange to get lots of rain for his crops during a drought year and make himself rich.

Hardly anyone goes in for that sort of thing these days. Most of us have resigned ourselves to the idea that if it's going to snow we can't stop it. We might as well save up some money for boots and a warm coat.

There are still a few characters, tho, who think they have the weather under control. Are you asking yourself who could be so foolish? Well, I won't keep you guessing. They're the heads of the big oil companies who, despite the fact that there have been no accurate predictions by weathermen, are counting on a mild winter.

Terrified that they might be subjected to government controls, which might slightly cut down their fantastically enormous profits, the oil men are assuming that there won't be any severe cold spells this winter, and, on that assumption, are predicting that there won't be shortages and hardships like there were last year. They haven't any deal with the devil but they've got a big deal with each other and are singing in unison about the beautiful supply situation, leaving out whenever they can the part about "if everything goes well."

It's reminiscent of the old nursery jingle:

Rain rain go away
Come again another day
Standard Oil wants to play.

While profits zoom to new all-time highs they croon "everything's fine, everything's rosy" but scream hysterically, "Puleez! no controls! It would ruin the industry."

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana, told a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute this month that competition is the most vital factor in overcoming scarcity. He neglected to mention that there isn't much competition in the oil industry right now.

"Had the government stepped in and started pooling and rationing scant supplies last winter;" said Wilson, "all incentive for rival companies to outdo each other would have died." He failed to add that if there had been rationing, schools and factories wouldn't have been closed down and people frozen in their homes.

The same meeting heard Sen. George W. Malone (R., Nev.), a maniac on the subject of government controls and famous for his fights on TVA, declare that this country can't possibly run out of oil unless there is undue government interference. The Senator didn't explain how the government would cut the oil supply.

An official spokesman for the Interior Dep't told me last week that the situation this winter is much better than last year and there seem to be adequate supplies. He admitted however, that this won't be so if any one of the following four things happen: 1—unexpected cold weather; 2-increased military demand; 3—strikes; 4—a bottleneck in transportation.

It seems a cinch that any of these four things could easily happen. The weather? Nuff said. Military demand? The Berlin and China situations are ticklish enough for anything to happen. Strikes? With prices up the way they are, workers may have to strike for higher wages. Transportation? Oil tankers may be diverted by charters abroad.

Asked whether there are plans in the event of any of these emrgencies, the Interior man replied that both Attorney General Tom Clark and Interior Secretary Joseph Krug have approved the industry voluntary allocation plan. "In any event," he says, "these things would cause only local shortages." That's small comfort if the local shortage is where you happen to be.

One more possibility was added to the four clinkers in the supply situation by Rawleigh Warner, chairman of Pure Oil Co. Speaking in Chicago last month, Warner said "barring a winter of unusual severity or the installation of home heating equipment beyond servicing facilities, we do not anticipate a situation nearly as difficult as last year's."

That means that if there are too many new oil burners the supply might not go around. Journal of Commerce reports that oil burner sales went up 12% in September and another 12.4% in October. And the boys will keep selling them even if they haven't the oil to put in them. Proof of that? A little item that appeared in LPA last February:

"The American oil industry spent $1,800,000 last year in a sales campaign which resulted in more than 800,000 purchases of new oil burners. They sold 80,000 burners in November alone, the same month that Standard Oil of New Jersey quietly converted its own Bayawy, N. J. plant from oil to coal."

Maybe there won't be an oil shortage this winter. Maybe everything will come out all right. I'm not predicting. I'm not taking any bets on it, and I certainly hope there isn't. But if there is, it will be because the oil industry was so afraid of controls that it painted an unduly rosy picture and didn't prepare for emergencies.

Stop and Think—First!

By Ruth Taylor

There is one and only one way to stop any and all hate stories, rumors, and malicious gossip — whether they be directed at political parties or individuals, at labor or industry, or at groups charactized by nationality, race, or religion.

It is a job that is up to you and me, to each and every one of us who believes in the brotherhood of man and the democratic way of life. No one can do it for us. We can't alibi nor shirk the task.

"If you can't write it and sign it — don't say it", should be our slogan. I cribbed that sentence from an article written by Robert Butler, shipbuilder in Duluth, because I think it is just plain horse sense. It is easy, practical, and what is more to the point, it will do the job.

Of course if people adhered to it, there would be many moments of silence — which we could all survive without hardship. Most people talk too much anyway. I know I do.

Test the idea yourselg. I have found that a good way to counteract rash statements is to say, to the speaker, "That's very interesting. Let me write it down. I know you won't mind if I quote you, but I want to be sure I get it just straight." Well, what happens is that the final statement isn't even a reasonable facsimile of the original.

Listen to your own conversation some time. How much of it would you be willing to sign? Precious little, I reckon. If you aren't willing to back up your own charges, don't make them. If you aren't willing to stand by what you say, don't say it.

Put that slogan into practice and the result will be that you will make only accurate statements. You will not exaggerate. You will not show prejudice. You will not allow your personal feelings to color your speech.

And what will that mean to you? You will develop a reputation for accuracy, for logic, for reasoned speech — because you will tend to understate, rather than overstate. You know how you judge the opinions of others, how you respect the man who is always proven right. You may not be as sensational a conversationalist, but you will be one to whom people will listen and whom they will qpote because they know you are dependable.

"If you can't write it and sign it — don't say it." Let's make that our personal motto. It really works.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

The choral group is progressing very nicely. At the present we have more then twenty-eight girls that have been attending practice sessions the past three weeks. And if I must say so myself, it is begining to sound like a real chorus. The girls are also taking more enthusiastic attitude.

We have only seven more weeks to practice before we go to Cleveland for the State CIO convention. In order to be eligible to go to the convention the choral group must attend at least six lessons out of the last ten practices. The girls that wish to go to Cleveland with the choral group, and have not attended any of the last three lessons will have to attend the balance of classes between now and the 13th of January.

The state convention will be held on the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, of January. If Local 12 can get a half hours program on the agenda for two days at the convention they will finance the expenses of the choral group with all their transportation taken care of, by way of local 12 bus. This a very good incentive for the girls to look forward to. They seem to have more spirit in their singing. I don't know if this has anything to do with the enthusiasm or not, but anyway they are showing up more promptly for practice.

The choral group has had another invitation to sing January, 25. The Lions club, through Mrs. Davies, has extended to us the invitation to atend their banquet at Columbus Grove. This will make another nice trip for us if the girls like it. We have twenty-five that said they would go, which is a very nice average. The songs that we have selected seem to be going over very nicely. The biggest share of the girls seem to like more of the popular songs, and that is just what we are giving them this time. If it doesn't turn out like we figure it will, then we will go back to more of the classical variety and light opera.

The women's conference committee had their first meeting and the delegates that attended the conference were all sent a special invitation to attend the meeting. At this meeting a women's organization was organized. This organization was set up to make the women a permament fixture in the union. The fee's are very reasonable, and they will aid in helping to make each and every conference here after a better one.

This will enable us to promote a better conference. It will also give us more of the active women from the individual units to participate in this organization. And we will not have to go out and beat the bushes to get each and every unit to take a part in this organization. We should have the women from that particular shop to beat the bushes for us. This organization is a seperate group from the Women's Summer Camp Guild, although we expect to have some of the same women in both organizations. The Permanent women's organization has an entry fee of twenty-five cents and a monthly dues of twenty-five cents. We have to date twenty-three women that have signed up and paid their entry fee and dues. The purpose of our organization will be to form committee of various types to investigate different phases of our union, such as curity, old age pension, medi-Co-op, time study, social secal care etc. We are going to have our second meeting on Nov. 27, and I hope that more of the delegates that attended the conference will be there and sign up for this good purpose.

Again I say that the people that we put in office will have a hard time if they don't get the cooperation of the southern Democrats as well as the people that supported them. It did the union minded people a lot of good to see that Wallace didn't progress as well as he had expected, and we can be thankful that he didn't for I am afraid that if he would have by chance, won, the whole country would be in a bad state of affairs before long.

By my own predictions, I think that the country would be in just as bad a shape as the European countries and that is something that I am sure glad to see that the people aren't so uneducated that they would let such a form of government to rule the good United States of America.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK, Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Department, UAW-CIO

Having spent considerable time and effort in studied research on the subject of music in industry, and having gathered a stockpile of evidence a fraction of its value for both industry and workers, I should like to present a fraction of that data obtained, for the consideration of managment and the union. Here is precisely what industrial music will do, as proven by extensive studies:

1. Reduce absenteeism.
2. Cut down labor turnover.
3. Improve productive efficiency.
4. Boost morale of plant and office.
5. Greatly lessen physical and mental fatigue.
6. Eliminate monotony of repetitive operations.
7. Aid concentration and reduce mental strain.

Are these merely the opinions of the writer? They are not.

Absenteeism was reduced by as much as 34 percent in plants that installed planned programs of industrial music.

Labor turnover was brought to an unbelievable minimum in dozens of plants, particularly those employing women.

Production increased in every plant, the increase ranging from 6.2 to 18.2 percent.

Individual bickering and personal crossfire practically ceased in plants where formerly there had been much wrangling and petty argument. In one plant the music was eliminated after a seven-weeks trial in order to determine its desirability, and in less than a week the management received more than 2500 letters and requests for its continuation.

Dr. Edward Podolsky's ETUDE article, "Music Rhythms Affect Brain Rhythms", and "Take the Mind Away," in THE PERSONNEL JOURNAL, by F. H. Kirkpatrick, explain how background music aids the subconscious mind in repelling fatigue and nerve strain. In an article written for The American Institute of Physics, "Music As A Safety Factor," by E. Hough, and in the National Safety Council's publication, National Safety News, industrial music is recommended for its value along lines of plant safety.

One survey after another, supported by charts, graphs, and statistics, establishes the merit of music in industry, especially in those plants where there are assembly lines or repetitive operations.

In "Office Music Aids Work at A. C. Nielsen Company" (American Business, Oct., 1945) it is explained how background music actually aids concentration, and in another article by R. McDaniel (April, 1945), entitled, "How Music Increases Office Production" the author gives concrete examples to support his contention.

One factory owner states that for every dollar he invested in industrial music he has received $84 in return.

While he was in Toledo last month I questioned CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey on industrial music in the electrical industry, and with a great deal of enthusiasm he explained how the workers and management at RCA, Philco, Westinghouse, General Electric, and other plants approved of the program.

Another advocate of on-the-job musical programs is Fleming Johnson, former vice president of International Detrola. Workers at Toledo's Champion Spark Plug plant might be inteersted to know that the Detroit Champion workers have been enjoying such a program for quite some time. The idea was management's, but the workers go for it too, Detroit local union president has told me.

Among the more than 600 plants in the United States which have adopted industrial music are The Burroughs Adding Machine Company, The Excelsior Tire-Cord Company, The Porter-Cable Machine Company, canning factories, a bomber plant, various printing establishments, and more recently, I am told, Kaiser-Frazer.

Background music that is carefully selected can result in greater harmony among workers, better plant morale and efficiency, and increased earnings for both management and labor without a "speedup". Boogie-woogie, rumbas and polkas must be used sparingly, as tests show that fox-trots, waltzes, and light semi-classical music—all non-vocal — are the most desirable. The idea is not to "keep time" with the music, but to allow the music to provide a pleasant background. The Juillard School of Music provides courses of training for those who plan industrial music programs.

Music in industry is not a wild idea, nor is it guesswork. During the recent world war Great Britain passed a law making it mandatory for all plants engaged in war production to furnish industrial music during working hours. This was before the election of the labor government, and was solely in the interest of war production.

Sources of information for the compilation of evidence in support of music in industry including the following newspapers, magazines, and periodicals, among others:

American Magazine, Christian Science Monitor, Business Week, Mechanical Engineering, The American Machinist, National Safety News, Etude, Printers' Ink, Fortune, Personnel Journal, Education, Forbes, American Business, Readers Digest, Burroughs Clearing House, New York Times, Scientific American, Sales Management, Textile World, Popular Mechanics, American Mercury, Banking, Electronics, Factory Management and Maintenance, American Institute of Physics, Journal of the Franklin Institute, and Musical Quarterly.

Contrary to common belief, industrial music can be utilized successfully in noisy departments of the factory. I have read dozens and dozens of articles, mostly business periodicals, as the above list will show, and each and every one of them is strong in its praise of the program.

The cost of such a program is negligible, compared to the benefits derived. Furthermore, the installation can be amortized over a period of years, and can legally be considered as part of the corporation manufacturer expense. Progressive employers who are willing to hear the facts will quickly recognize the merits of industrial music, even if soley motivated by the profit and production angle. Happy workers are productive workers, and music — the only universal language in the world today — is conducive to happiness.

By adoption of such a program Toledo would further enhance the national reputation it has earned through the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee in the way of enviable labor relations and progress.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Totter's Castle

On the screen Audrey Totter is a sophisticated glamour girl, but in her home (which is her castle), Audrey can be her domestic self. Miss Totter's next role for M-G-M will be in their forthcoming film, "Storm Over Vienna."

Voice And Beauty

Kathryn Grayson, singing star for M-G-M, will grace still another Technicolor musical when she appears in the forthcoming film, "The Kissing Bandit," opposite another famed voice—Frank Sinatra.

Four-Star Kerr

Deborah Kerr, whose four-star performance in the English made M-G-M release, "Vacation From Marriage" won her a contract with M-G-M, will be seen next in "Edward, My Son," in which she is starred opposite Spencer Tracy.

Helene Stanley in "Mr. Soft Touch"

HOLLYWOOD—Helene Stanley, regarded as one of the most promising young screen newcomers, was signed yesterday by Columbia to play the second feminine lead in the Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes, co-starrer, "Mr. Soft Touch." Helene will enact the role of the turbulent Donna, the disturbing influence in the settlement house, in the film which Gordon Douglas directs and Milton Holmes is producing. Helene, a pretty redhead, recently completed work as the voice of Cinderella in Walt Disney's feature-length cartoon based on the famed fairy tale.

Allbritton And Barrat Get "Wild Bill Doolin" Roles

Louise Allbritton, currently winning praise for her performance in "Walk A Crooked Mile," and Robert Barrat was signed yesterday for important roles in Columbia's Randolph Scott starrer, "Wild Bill Doolin." Harry Joe Brown is producing with Gordon Douglas directing. Miss Allbritton will be seen as Rose of Cimarron, glamorous and notorious figure of early-day Oklahoma outlaws, and Barrat will play a U. S. Marshal who helps eradicate the infamous Doolin gang.

Garage Door Proves Nemesis For Star

HOLLYWOOD — Cyd Charisse has decided she doesn't believe in modern gadgets.

The M-G-M star and husband Tony Martin have a home in Westwood which has an electrically controlled garage door which opens automatically when a car approaches.

Trouble is the signals are always getting crossed and on three different occasions in the past week, when Cyd drove her car into the garage, the door has come down on top of her car before she was all the way in, and has smashed it completely.

Since the door narrowly missed smashing Cyd as well, she has taken to parking on the street.

New Crosby Starrer Rolls At Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's new Bing Crosby starrer, "Top O' The Morning," went before the cameras last week, marking his 40th film. Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald and Hume Cronyn are co-starred in the tuneful romantic comedy-drama under David Miller's direction.

This is the third appearance of the sensational boxoffice combination of Crosby and Fitzgerald and the warmly human comedy is designed as a worthy successor to their previous top hits, the Academy Award winning "Going My Way" and "Welcome Stranger."

Crosby portrays an American insurance investigator and Fitzgerald the head of a two-man police force in an Irish village who join forces to solve an intriguing mystery at Blarney Castle. Miss Blyth plays the role of Barry's daughter, and Cronyn his assistant.

This picture will have eight songs.

Columbia, Katzman Sign New Seven-Year Contract

Producer Sam Katzman has signed a new seven-year contract with Columbia Pictures calling for four features a year under the banner of Kay Pictures, Inc., and four serials a year under the insignia of Esskay Pictures Corp. The features will have increased budgets and their stories will have action and semi-documentary backgrounds. Last feature under the old deal is "The Mutineers," which Jean Yarbrough will direct with Jon Hall and Adele Jergens heading the cast. In addition, Katzman is producing, under a five-year contract, the "Jungle Jim" series of features starring Johnny Weissmuller, at the rate of two a year. He has completed two pictures on this program, "Jungle Jim" and "The Lost Tribe."

Don Defore Assigned Top Role In "Furies"

HOLLYWOOD—Don DeFore, one of the first of the artists signed with Hal Wallis Productions at the inception of the company four years ago, was inked to a new seven year contract recently, and assigned to a major role with Barbara Stanwyck in the new Niven Busch story, "The Furies." DeFore's original pact had more than two years to run, but was suspended by the new agreement which permits the actor outside commitments.

In "The Furies," a lusty novel of New Mexico of the 1880's, DeFore will appear as one of Miss Stanwyck's brothers, scion of a powerful and ruthless cattle baron.

Barbara Hale Cast In "Jolson" Film

HOLLYWOOD—Barbara Hale has been signed to a term contract by Columbia and as her first assignment will play the coveted feminine lead in "Jolson Sings Again," opposite Larry Parks. The Technicolor sequel to "The Jolson Story" is now before the cameras, with Henry Levin directing and Sidney Buchman producing.

Miss Hale, formerly under contract to RKO, will be seen as Ellen, the nurse whom Jolson meets when hospitalized after a camp tour, and whom he later marries.

Director For "Anna Lucasta"

HOLLYWOOD—Director Irving Rapper has been signed to a term contract by Columbia and as his first assignment will direct "Anna Lucasta," starring Paulette Goddard, which Security Pictures will make for Columbia. Philip Yordan produces, from his own screenplay of the Broadway stage hit.

CAST IN "MUTINEERS"

George Reeves, who recently completed a top role in Columbia's "Jungle Jim," with Johnny Weissmuller, will return for a featured spot in "The Mutineers," which Sam Katzman is producing.

ROBERT BARRAT CAST

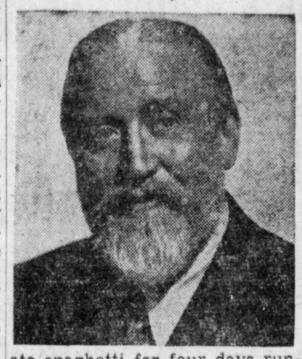
Robert Barrat has been signed by Columbia for the part of Heck Thomas, a U. S. marshal who helps eradicate the notorious Doolin Gang in "Wild Bill Doolin," starring aRndolph Scott in the title role.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

MONTY WOOLLEY, who is prominent in the star-studded cast of "Tatlock's Millions" (John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Ilka Chase, Barry Fitzgerald), has led a star-studded life. Now he is content to spend most of his time in his home town, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where everybody calls him Edgar, his first name. Of all his pictures, he remembers most vividly one in which he



ate spaghetti for four days running—Billie Burke kept blowing up her lines, so the scene had to be repeated. Wooley confesses to blowing up himself because of the scanty rehearsals in Hollywood, but says Fitzgerald is his equal in that.

Producer Stanley Kramer is banking on New York's getting a heavy snowfall during the next six weeks; he has a camera crew standing by to shoot winter scenes for Screen Plays' "Champion," starring Kirk Douglas. Summer shots of the same spots have been made. Snow scens must be on hand before the last week of production.

Agnes Moorehead is trying to make disc jockeys stop playing her "Sorry, Wrong Number" album on the air. She has done the sketch some five or six times on broadcasts, and feels that such future perfomances may be killed off by playing the recording.

The Christmas "Holiday Star Time" program on CBS will include Edgar Bergen and Charlie, Cass Daley, Bob Hope, Lauritz Melchior, Ozzie and Harriet, Danny Thomas, Al Jolson and Jo Stafford. Don Ameche is master of ceremonies.

Adolphe Menjou was guest star on "The Railroad Hour" the night Gordon McRae, singing host, was cued for his first song and couldn't find his script. He sang the song from memory, without a hitch, thanks to many hours of rehearsal. At the first opportunity he made a frantic search for the script. Menjou had been placidly sitting on it!

A triumph was scored by "Gang Busters" when a description of a real-life murder suspect led to the arrest by Sheriff Thomas J. Walker of Armand Menna, in Galena, Mo. Clues are broadcast at the end of each "Gangbusters program, and there have been numerous cases in which they have been highly instrumental in apprehending criminals.

Marie Wilson, Jean Hersholt, Rosemary De Camp, drews Sisters, Gene Autry and Howard Duff will soon be ssen in theaters across the country in one of the "Screen Snapshot" series, entitled "A Day at CBS." As the setting for this reel, Ralph Straub, who produces the series, chose studio 22 at CBS in Hollywood, to show network stars at work.

Armen Manoogian might never have become Kay Armen of "Skyway to the Stars" and "Stop The Music," if a small-time booking agent hadn't told her she looked and sang like Kate Smith. Even so, she had quite a struggle before she hit the top—Major Bowes said she was completely without talent! She no longer resembles Kate—she's lost 60 pounds!

Louise Barclay, "Dr. Carson McVicker" of "Road to Life," meant to be a concert pianist. A graduate of two conservatories of music, her first concert scared her so that she changed professions. Her psychiatrist role has interested her so much that now she says she would choose that if she ever again decides to select a new profession.

ODDS AND ENDS — In case you've wondered what Wendy Barrie is doing, she's a tremendous hit in television—has three shows. . . . And Jackie Cooper is making a name for himself in the same medium, in straight drama. . . . Plenty of criticism of the title of Universal-International's "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," the Joan Fontaine-Burt Lancaster starrer, should lead to the censorship of such titles in future. . . . It got the wrong kind of publicity in New York when a young murder suspect said he went to see the picture after leaving the scene of the crime. . . . Robert Taylor's next will be "Viva Zapata."

William Prince Cast With Ida Lupino

HOLLYWOOD — William Prince, stage and screen actor, has been signed for a leading role in Columbia's epic outdoor documentary, "Bonanza!", which stars Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino.

Prince has arrived in Hollywood from New York, where he has just concluded a two-year run in the stage hit, "John Loves Mary," in which he and Nina Foch created the title roles. He will be seen in "Bonanza!" as Barry Storm, the modern treasure-hunter who seeks the Lost Dutchman mine in Arizona's Superstition Mountains, and who also narrates the entire film story. The picture is adapted from the factual novel by Barry Storm, "Thunder Gods' Gold."

The part will mark Prince's first return to the Columbia lot since he teamed with Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Reckoning."

Ann Blyth Duets With Crosby In "Morning"

HOLLYWOOD — Ann Blyth, co-starred with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning," will realize a long-cherished dream when she sings a duet on the screen with Bing. The song will be Thomas Moore's "Oh, 'Tis Sweet to Think," an old Irish tune.

Although Miss Blyth has not appeared in musical pictures recently, she has a solid background in music. As a youngster she joined the San Carlo Opera Company and sang for three years at New York's Center Theatre. Later, she made her debut in 'Teen-age musicals opposite Donald O'Connor.

Barbara Hale Signed For "Jolson Sings Again" Lead

Columbia Pictures announced yesterday that Barbara Hale has been signed to a term contract and cast for the leading feminine lead opposite Larry Parks in "Jolson Sings Again." The sequel to "The Jolson Story" is being produced by Sidney Buchman with Henry Levin directing. Cast for the film thus far are Ludwig Donath and William Demarest who will repeat respectively the roles they created in the original biography of father and friend of Jolson, and Bill Goodwin who again plays the part of Tom Baron. Barbara, hazel eyed, brown haired five-foot, five-and-a-half-inch beauty from DeKalb, Illinois, entered motion pictures via the modeling route. While she was working as a model in Chicago, her picture was sent to Hollywood and an RKO contract resulted. Within a day after arriving in the film capital she was before the cameras in her first film, "Gildersleeve's Bad Day." Among her other picture credits are "Higher and Higher," "Heaveply Days," "Lady Luck," "A Likely Story" and "The Window."

Lassie Has Acting Rival In "Agnes"

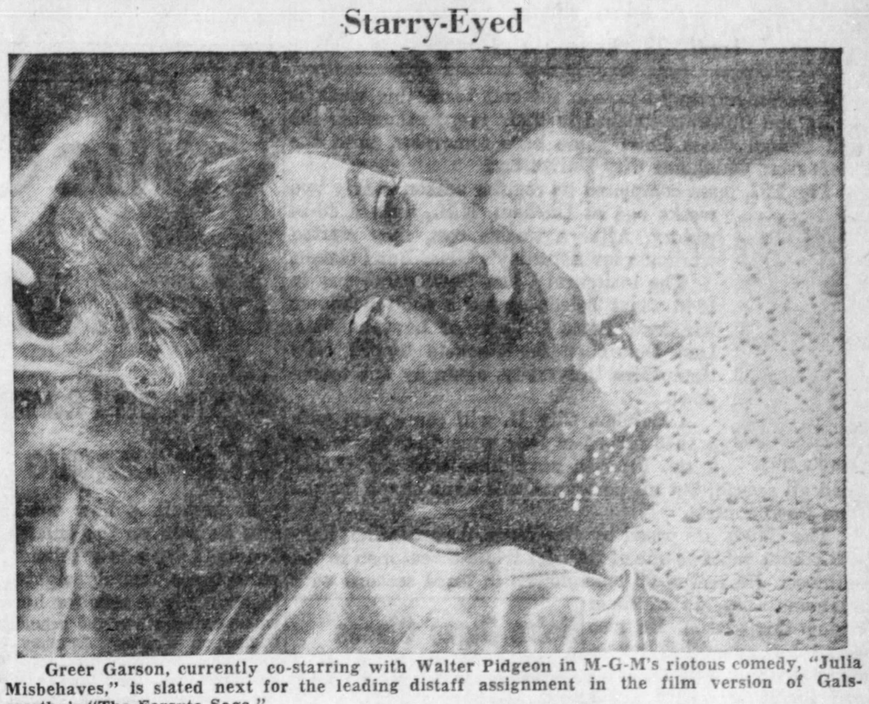
HOLLYWOOD — Lassie is in for some four-footed acting competition, right in his own studio. And from a dog trained by the brother of his own master!

The new canine thespian is Agnes, a Blue Tick hound dog, signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for an important role as James Stewart's dog in "The Stratton Story." Agnes not only will be seen as the star's playful pet, but also will be instrumental in saving his life in one of the most dramatic sequences of the film.

The dog, whic halso appeared in "A Southern Yankee" with Red Skelton and in "Rachel and the Stranger," is trained by Jack Weatherwax, and owned jointly by Weatherwax and Rennie Renfro, trainer of Daisy. Weatherwax is the brother of Rudd Weatherwax, owner and trainer of Lassie, the M-G-M collie star.

Walter Slezak, the character comedian, who does a fine job in a featured role in Danny plans. He is writing a musical Kay's "Happy Times," has for the screen. Hopes to sell it to Warner Bros. and direct it for them.

Starry-Eyed



Greer Garson, currently co-starring with Walter Pidgeon in M-G-M's riotous comedy, "Julia Misbehaves," is slated next for the leading distaff assignment in the film version of Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga."

Top Swim Suit Model Lands First Film Role

HOLLYWOOD — Georgia Clancy, America's top bathing suit model who became a mannequin hoping it would lead to an acting career, recently reached second base in her campaign to become a screen actress.

The beauteous redhead rounded first base in the self-same campaign last week when Paramount called her to play herself in fashion salon sequences for the Hal Wallis production of "Bitter Victory."

So impressed was Wallis with Miss Clancy's appearance and work that he signed her to a special contract for the picture and ordered a role written specially for her. She joins a cast headed by Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn.

New Songs For "Easy Does It"

HOLLYWOOD — Two new tunes by the composers of such smash hits as "Buttons and Bows" and "To Each His Own," will enliven Paramount's Bob Hope-Rhonda Fleming starrer, "Easy Does It," currently before the cameras.

The songs, written by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, are "Lucky Us," a duet sung by the two stars, and "A Thousand Violins," sung by Miss Fleming, whose singing soon will be heard on the screen for the first time in the Bing Crosby starrer, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Columbia, Katzman Sign 7 Year Deal

HOLLYWOOD — Producer Sam Katzman has signed a new seven-year contract with Columbia Pictures whereby he will make four features per year under the banner of Kay Pictures, Inc., and four serials per year under the insignia of Esskay Pictures Corp. The features will have increased budgets and their stories will have action and semi-documentary backgrounds. Last feature under the old deal is "The Mutineers," which Jean Yarbrough is directing, with Jon Hall and Adele Jergens heading the cast. The first property on the new program will be selected in about two weeks.

In addition, Katzman is producing under a five-year contract the "Jungle Jim" series of features starring Johnny Weissmuller, at the rate of two per year. He has completed two pictures on this program, "Jungle Jim" and "The Lost Tribe."

Rapper Signs Term Deal; To Direct "Anna Lucasta"

Director Irving Rapper has been signed to a term contract by Columbia and as his first assignment will direct the Paulette Goddard starrer, "Anna Lucasta," which Security Pictures will make for Columbia. Philip Yordan produces from his own screenplay, based on the Broadway stage hit.

Screen Love Making Must Improve, Says Top Film Director

HOLLYWOOD — There's too much puppy love and not enough of the adult emotion in movies, complains Director Lewis Allen. And the movie megaphone ace blames it on immature actresses who react to a kiss by opening their eyes so wide the orbs look like boiled potatoes.

"Any gal who wants to improve her romantic technique should watch Marlene Dietrich or Barbara Stanwyck," says Allen. "They've acquired an understanding of men that enables them to put their emotion into high gear.

"But the slick little chicks who are socially immature and inexperienced remind me of a schoolgirl getting her first kiss. They either act as though each kiss were the last they'd ever have, or they're so cold they're incapable of anything except a chaste peck."

Havoc Good Example

Lewis thinks June Havoc, whom he directed in the recently completed "One Woman" with Alan Ladd at Paramount, is proof of what he says. Havoc's been in show business since she was 2. She was married at 14, a widowed mother four years later. She's been around.

"And her background shows up in her acting," claims Allen, a pipe-smoking, family-type of man whose marriage is approaching the 20-year mark. "Havoc, like other mature actresses, can cojure a look of passion to her eyes on command. She doesn't simply recite lines. She thinks as she acts—she knows how the woman she portrays would feel."

Allen feels social maturity is more important than mere physical beauty in creating the allusion of allure. He points out that Hollywood is full of shapely secretaries and waitresses who come to town to crash the studios equipped with nothing more than a classy chassis.

"That's not enough," objects Allen. "A screen lover must know how to tantalize both the audience and the actor she's working with."

With a grin, Allen warns that love-making is a matter of teamwork, and one poor partner can pull the other down to the lower standard. Moreover, the influence on the general public of cinema smooching cannot be underestimated. Movies set the style.

Light Opera Actor Debuts With Glenn

HOLLYWOOD—David Wolfe, veteran light opera performer and little theatre actor, has been signed by Columbia to make his film debut in an important supporting role in "The Undercover Man," which stars Glenn Ford under direction of Joseph H. Lewis.

Wolfe, who plays the part of a Treasury Department agent working under Ford, performed for a full season under his real name, Herman Waldman, with the St. Louis Civic Opera Company, and has done little theatre work with the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse in New Jersey, the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., and various little theatres in Southern California.

NEW "DURANGO KID"

"Quick on the Trigger," second of the season's Durange Kid Western's at Columbia, starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette, began production with Colbert Clark producing and Ray Nazarro directing. Paul Donnelly is assistant director and Rex Wimpy cameraman. The script was in preparation under the title of "The Gun Brand."

Late Feature Saturday Night
CARL H. SCHWYN'S
PARAMOUNT
2 Thrilling Action Hits in COLOR! 2
Joan Leslie • James Craig
Jack OAKIE in
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
In Blazing COLOR!
40c TIL 1 P.M.
2nd HIT!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948
Official Full-Length Feature • NARRATED BY TED HUSING • BILL STERN

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DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
2nd Big Week!
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Lana Turner
Gene Kelly
Van Hefflin
June Allyson
plus
Color Cartoon
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2 Returned Hits!
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
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PRINCESS Now!
"SEALED VERDICT"
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Florence Malloy
plus
"WINNERS CIRCLE"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The University of Toledo football team this week is putting the finishing touches to their preparations for the third annual Glass Bowl game here tomorrow, with the Chiefs from Oklahoma City University.

The T.U. team completed its regular season nearly two weeks ago at Durham, N.H., with a 28-14 victory. After a week's rest, they started workouts for Saturday's Glass Bowl classic.

Birdie Rule

The inaugural Glass Bowl game was in 1946 when Toledo scored a one-touchdown win over Bates College, of Lewiston, Me. Last December the Rockets topped New Hampshire University, again by one touchdown.

Oklahoma City U. will come here with a 1948 record of four wins, four losses and a tie. Injuries have hampered the O.C.U. squad all season, but all personnel will be in shape for the Glass Bowl contest.

The Chiefs are paced by Jim Wade, a part-Indian halfback who is rated as one of the best triple-threat men in the southwest. He scored 28 touchdowns in three seasons with Oklahoma City, 11 of them coming this season. He also passed for two other touchdowns this year and has averaged better than five yards every time he carried the ball. His punting average is 43 yards per kick.

The Oklahoma City line averages 213 pounds from end to end, compared to a 205-pound average of the T.U. line. Biggest man in the Oklahoma City forward wall is John Novitsky, a 268-pounder from Elizabeth, N.J.

The Chiefs also have one of the biggest blocking backs in the entire southwest in Gus Langrell. He weighs 240 pounds and stands 6-3.

Toledo will enter the Glass Bowl game with a season's record of four wins and six losses. Four of those losses came during the first half of the season. Since the midway point in the T.U. schedule, the Rockets won three of their last five starts.

T.U. has recorded wins over Bates, Springfield, Wayne and New Hampshire. Losses have been to Detroit, John Carroll, Bowling Green, Dayton, Baldwin-Wallace and and Canisius.

The usual pre-game and half-time ceremnies are being planned in connection with the Glass Bowl game. Highlight will be the crowning of the Glass Bowl queen at half-time. Pre-game events will begin about 1:15 p. m. Game time is 1:30.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Notre Dame football stars Terry Brennan and Jack Connor are as much at home discussing philosophy as they are speaking of the T formation which Notre Dame uses with such great success.

Left Halfback Brennan and Guard Conner, the latter a younger brother of All-American George Connor, recently engaged in a debate with Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., President of the University of Notre Dame, and Marshall Field, Jr., son of the publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times. The subject of the debate was Aristotle's "Ethics" and the show was televised over a Chicago video station.

How many yards did Mich. & Notre Dame gain rushing last year?

ND 2,464, Mich. 2,149.

Was Kentucky Derby ever won by a filly?

Yes. Regret, '15.

Who was leading college punter in '47?

"Footsie" Palmer, NC State 43.3 yards for 65 kicks.

Notre Dame Closes Season With U. S. C.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. Dec. 3—One of the nation's top intersectional rivalries will be renewed Saturday at 2:00 p. m. (PST) in the Los Angeles Coliseum when Notre Dame meets the University of Southern California before a sell-out throng of more than 100,000.

The Irish from South Bend, with an undefeated string of 27 consecutive games and 21 straight victories, will try to make Southern California their tenth victim of the season. The Trojans, on the other hand, will be out to write a successful ending to a year that has seen them win six and lose three. A victory Saturday over the unbeaten, untied NotreBamers would make the season a complete success for the Californians.

The history of the Notre Dame-Southern Cal series is replete with upsets and thrilling battles. In the opener in 1926 Notre Dame edged out a 13-12 decision. They repeated with a 7-6 margin the next year. In 1931 Southern California stopped an undefeated string of Notre Dame that had reached 26 consecutive games. The boys of Coach Howard Jones defeated Notre Dame, 16-14, tallying all 16 points in a hectic fourth quarter.

The over-all record shows Notre Dame to hold a 12-6 margin in the matter of games won, with one tie. Coaches Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Howard Jones of Southern California were responsible for starting this intersectional rivalry back in 1926.

LANSING, Dec. 3—A strange tale of "believe it or not" caliber spiced the aerial waterfowl census report of Herbert Miller, duck specialist for the conservatio department's game division.

Covering the Saginaw Bay area with L. A. Davenport, department game biologist, Miller spotted a bald eagle attaching a black duck, the latter presumably keeping a wary eye on their airplane. Having seized the duck in a steel-like grip of its claws, the two game men observed the eagle climb quickly into the air. In an effort to get a seemingly impossible closer look, the pilot attempted to close in on the giant bird. Evidently the bird welcomed a little opposition for it soared in close to the propellor forcing the pilot to alter his course quickly. The eagle did, however, fly close enough to the airplane's window for both game men to plainly see the lifeless duck gripped in the claws of the eagle.

Where was world welterweight championship held first in US?

In San Francisco California, Dec. 14, 1892, Billy Smith defeated Danny Needham.

Eighteen Teams Enter League

Basketball is now coming into its own on the enlarged Local 12 sports calendar, with approximately eighteen teams ready to take the hardwood courts when the schedule begins on Monday, January 3, the opening date of the Local 12 Basketball League.

Local 12 Basketball League games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Scott High School gymnasium and on the two courts at Robinson Junior High School. As in the past three seasons the League games will begin at 7:00 p. m. and will run continuously until 10:00 p. m. There will be no admission charge for the Local 12 Basketball League games and the sports fans of Toledo and vicinity are invited to attend the games.

Among some of the teams which will be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1948-49 season are the Toledo Scales, Lakeside Biscuit, Champion Spark Plug, American Floor Surfacing, Acklin Stamping, Willys-Overland, Spicer Mfg., Auto-Lite Unit, Swartzbaugh Mfg., Toledo Joint Council, Unitcast Corp., National Supply, Political Action Committee, DeVilbiss Unit, Martin-Parry, and Industrial Heat Treat.

The schedule for the League games will appear in the next issue of the Toledo Union Journal after the teams entered in the League are separated into different Divisions by the League manager.

Notre Dame Opens Cage Season Dec. 8

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 3—With their season's opener against Illinois on Dec. 8, a scant few days away, Notre Dame's basketball hopefuls are beginning to buckle down to serious work in their daily practice sessions. Coach Ed (Moose) Krause has been weeding out the green material, and he has found that his squad for the 1948-49 season is much the same as last year's.

Heading the list of returning monogram winners is All-American Kevin O'Shea, superb ballhandler and dribbler. O'Shea, a junior, is expected to spark the Irish cagers for the third straight year from his guard position.

Center John Brennan, who led the 1946-1947 team in scoring, is back again for his third season of play. The broken arm that kept him out of most of last season is completely healed, and he is being counted on to supply plenty of the scoring punch under the basket that the 1947-48 team lacked.

Other monogram men from last season's quintet that numbered Kentucky, DePaul, and New York University among its victims are Center John Foley, Forwards Frank Kaufman, and Dick Kluck, Guards John Loftus and Richard Giedlin are the most promising af the newcomers and should see plenty of action.

Who made the longest recorded grid run?

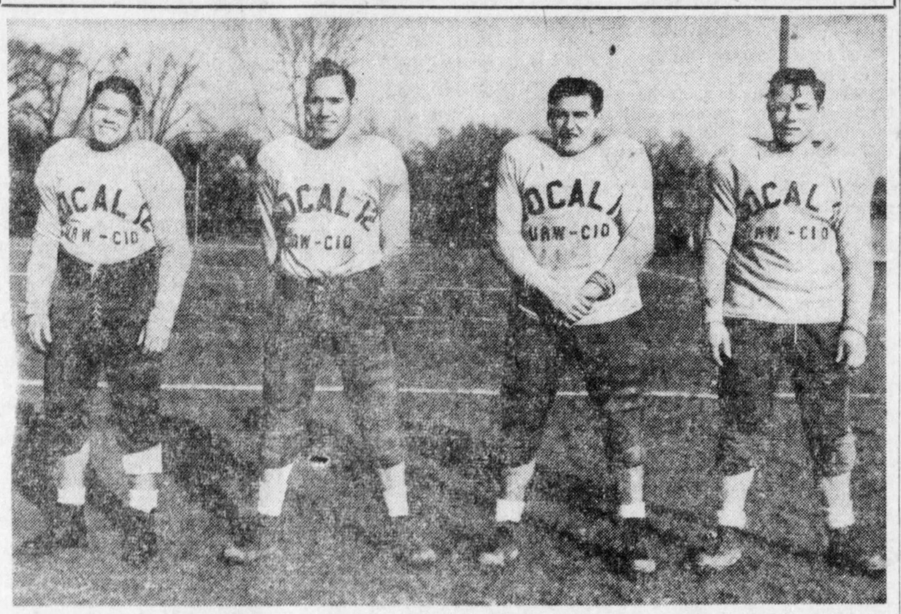
WY Terry, Yale U 1884, 115 yards vs Conn Wes.

Ollie Owczarzak's 622 Paces Men Bowlers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Basketball League Formed For Local 12

Local 12 Backfield Aces



These outstanding semi-pro football aces "carried the mail" for the Local 12 All-Stars this season. These boys helped the All-Stars to a successful season, with only one loss chalked up against the team. Left to right, the players are Richard "Porky" Jennings, former All-City and All-State fullback from the championship Libbey High School team, Jack Clifford, ex-high school and City Federation star, Eddie Melnek, classy blocking back from DeVilbiss High School, and Jim Zettner, who made a great name at Libbey High School.

Local 12 Grid Season Ends In Sandusky Tie

Strong Team Presented To Members

The Local 12 All-Stars heavyweight football schedule has come to an end for the 1948 season. Although the team did not win all of the games, it presented one of the strongest defensive teams in the State of Ohio.

The season ended with the Local 12 All-Stars winnning two games, tying five contests, and suffering but one defeat. Only two touchdowns were scored against the powerful All-Stars, both of them being scored by the Sylvania Merchants, while one of the TD's was the margin of defeat.

Bing Crosby

The two victories turned in by Local 12 were a 25 to 0 win over the Wapakoneta (Ohio) Bulldogs, and a 6 to 0 nod over the big and powerful Big Reds of Adrian, Michigan. The lone defeat was a 7 to 2 setback at the hands of the Sylvania Merchants after the Toledoans had led until the last 45 seconds of the game. Tie games were played with Monroe, Michigan, Sylvania Merchants, Sandusky Maroons, and two with the Rossford Merchants.

Plans are being made for a strong semi-pro football league in Ohio next year and Local 12 has been invited to enter a team to compete against the best football talent in the state. The invitation is being studied by Local 12 officers and a decision will be made in the next few weeks. Local 12 is building a strong following for the football team and many of the fans are of the opinion that the team should play all of the games before home crowds.

Clash Of Champions Monday At Arena

The Clash of Champions, a battle between the nation's top collegiate hockey team and the nation's top senior amateur club, is booked as a benefit event at 8:30 P. M. at the Sports Arena December 6.

The University of Michigan's powerful hockey sextet, winners of the National Colelgiate Athletic Association title at Colorado Springs last year, will face the Toledo Mercurys, winners of the American Hockey Association's senior open championship last season, in a charity game for the benefit of the Old Newsboy's Goodfellows Association.

Michigan still has the top men from the team which won 18 games, lost two and tied one last season. Actually, three members of last year's club are no longer with the group, but they have been replaced by very capable sophomores. Seven of the 12 lettermen already have put in three years of hockey at the Michigan school.

The Wolverines are certain they are not going out of their class in taking on an International Hockey League club. Michigan has beaten the Windsor Spitfiers, which finished in first place last year, four out of five times in the past three seasons.

The Mercurys appear to be the class of the IHL at present riding on top in both the Northern and Southern Divisions of the IHL and are early-season favorites to take the title in at least one of these sectors.

Sandusky Maroons Tied By Local 12

In the last game of the current football season, the Local 12 All-Stars played a tie game with the Sandusky Maroons, last Sunday, at Sandusky High School. After four clean, but hard, periods the two fine semi-pro outfits had not crossed their opponent's goal line and the game went scoreless.

The game, however, was played with the ball in Local 12's possession in enemy territory for more than three periods of the contest. Paul Varwig, Local 12 halfback, intercepted a Maroon pass in the second period and raced 60 yards to the Sandusky twelve yard line. Plunges by Murray Schafer, Dick Mauthe, and Porky Jennings brought the pigskin to the two, where the home team stiffened and took the ball on downs.

After three tries, the Maroons were forced to punt out but the ball was partially blocked by Sonny Miller, Local 12 tackle. The Toledoans then took the ball on the Sandusky eighteen. The All-Stars worked the ball to the five yard line but were forced to give it up on downs.

Sandusky could not gain through the Toledo line and was forced to play an aerial game where they made several sizeable gains. At least four of the Maroon passes were intercepted by the Local 12 secondary.

Outstanding Local 12 performers in this game were linemen Sonny Miller, Johnny Rizzo, Ken Sheppler, Ken Feneske, Ray Feldt, Bob Grove, Paul Fye, Harold Rader, Morrie Berry, Joe Cuttaia, Tillis Ewing, and Ed Estes.

Local 12 backfield men who wound up the season by turning in commendable showings were Porky Jennings, Jack Clifford, Player-coach Vic Irvine, Jim Zettner, Paul Varwig, Dick Mauthe, and Eddie Melnek.

Was Australian crawl swim stroke originated in Australia?

No. Stroke was copied from South Seas natives.

Was Betty Jameson ever Natl. Amateur Golf champion?

Yes, in '39 and '40.

Lakeside's Helen Frisch Tops Bowlerettes With 518

Losing the middle game by a margin of one pin cost the Congressman Burke team sole possession of first place in the Local 12 Men's Loop at the Marathon lanes.

The Burkes, however, won the other two games to gain a tie with Bingham Stamping for the lead in the Tuesday 12 team league. Al Bikowski was high ma for the Burke team hitting 552 and Walt Bishop a 533 for runner-up. Chet Obarski paced the losing Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 team with 542.

The Bingham Stampers won three games from DeVilbiss for the league tie as Ollie Owczarzak paved the way with a fine 622 series and had teammate Joe Czlapinski up with a creditable 588.

Willys Unit, not counted out of their bid for first place, keep up high hopes by winning three from Swartzbaugh No. 2 with Rip Tinta high man with a 56[illegible] series. Ray Zielakowski and Butch Goscki had identical scores of 529 for the Swartzbaugh team.

Ray Matuszynski hit 571 for Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 team found it short to help his team from PAC who had Tony Kosin winning more than one game nek high bowler for the PAC's.

Swartzbaugh No. 1 made it three over Willys Body Shop with Ed Vereas having 567 and Len Duszynski a 525. Len Gajewski and Bill Turner came up with high totals for the Willys team.

Toledo pressed Steel in winning three from Toledo Stamping jumped from 11th to 9th place in the standings. Jim Veckery has best total for the Stampers and Tommy Simon was tops for the Steel team.

The Men's Monday league had Congressman Burke team holding on to first place by taking three game from Commercial Metal. Mel Aumiller's 570, and Len Dembowski's 538 were tops totals for the Burke team.

Auto-Lite made third place more secure by winning two from DeVilbiss while PAC dropped two games to Toledo Pipe Threading.

Stan Trczinski topped the Lite bowlers with 569 and had help from Harold Marohn who tallied 553. Norm Filas was high man for hte Threaders with 554 and Paul McLellan topped the PAC with 548.

In a battle for fifth place Standard Commutator had the the best of it by winning two from Air Way.

Three bowlerettes in the Women's Friday league at the Mercury won Bronze medals for their 510 series,. They are Norma Schaefer of DeVilbiss Rubber, Nellie Sloan of DeVilbiss Sprays and Minnie Vischer of PAC.

In league standings changes Willys No. 1 won three from Lakeside Biscuit with Vickie Price hitting 490 and Helen Frisch up with a fine 518 total.

Willys No. 2 won two from Commutator and DeVilbiss Sprays besting their shop rivals, the Rubber team, taking the odd game. Ann Veres hit 454 and Norma Schaefer a 459 for the Rubber team.

The Old Game Ain't What It Used To Be

Graybeards from another ten-pin era like nothing better than to sit around and chew the fat about the "good old bowling days." In words dripping with nostalgio they slip sweetly back to the time when the sport was a close buddy to thick cigar smoke, creamy beer and the free, uninhibited speech of men among men.

Yet, despite that these moments from out of the past are held so dear and summoned back so often, only a scattered few of the old guard will refuse to yield that Bowling as it is known today is ten times the game it was a few short decades ago.

In the fledgling days at the turn of the century, saloons and Bowling were synonymous, so close they were practically hyphenated. When one felt the urge to roll a few games, he'd wipe the beer-foam from his mustache and hie himself down to the basement or into a side-room — either of which was invariably cold and damp and full of grotesque shadows drawn by flickering gas-light.

After a choice between the two lanes (or if it was a "big" place, the four lanes) had been made and after a Bowery type character had been located to set up the pins by hand, our old-time trundler would start looking for a ball. He had a wide selection of perhaps six—all two-fingered and made of lignum vitae. It mattered little that these hardwood spheroids were lop-sided and warped.

. . . And the Pins!

Then after scraping the sawdust from his heavy shoes, our imaginary bowler of 40 years ago would start aiming at the cluster of misshapen pins, which appeared to be first cousins to giant redwoods.

Our throwback to the raw, embryonic days of kegling would then energetically breeze the ball down a crudely-built lane that was coarse coated with shellac and swimming in oil or so dry and dirty the boards were beginning to shred.

If our old-time friend felt-like painting the air blue with an oral paint-brush, he was free to do so for there were no women around to stop him.

And if he had a match game cooked up it was expected he would "fix" his home lanes, use a loaded ball or resort to sundry other clever methods to down his opponent — who was sure to get even on his home planks!

Of course some of the above is a little exaggerated and there are the usual exceptions, but the picture is a fairly good likeness of kegling as it was known when it wore knee-britches.

What one player performed in most World Series games?

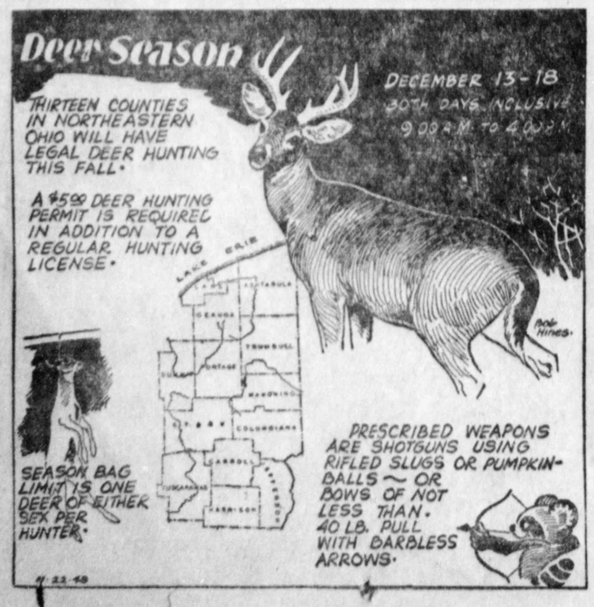
Frank Frisch 50; 26 with NY (N) and 24 with St. L. (N).

Presidential Citation

James Martin (Jungle Jim), left end of the Notre Dame team, received the Presidential Citation for going ashore at Tinian, before the invasion, to secure vital information.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division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PRESCRIBED WEAPONS ARE SHOTGUNS USING RIFLED SLUGS OR PUMPKIN-BALLS — OR BOWS OF NOT LESS THAN 40 LB. PULL WITH BARBLESS ARROWS.
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GEAUGA
TRUMBULL
PORTAGE
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Sports Arena
COMING EVENTS
Sun., Dec. 5—Vaughn Monroe Orchetra and Review, 8:30.
Mon., Dec. 6—Hockey, University of Mich. vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.
Tues., Dec. 7—Ice Skating, 8:15 P. M.
Wed., Dec. 8—Hockey, Akron vs Mercury's, 8:30 P. M.
Thurs., Dec. 9 — Wrestling, 8:30 P. M.
Fri., Dec. 10 — Basketball High Schools Triple-Header 7:30 P. M.
Libbey—Macomber
DeVilbiss—Waite
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TED SCHROEDER
WILL BEST BE REMEMBERED FOR PLAYING BAREFOOT IN DAVIS CUP PLAY THAN FOR ALL THE TOURNAMENTS HE WON. PLAYING AUSTRALIA'S DINNY PAILS IN THE DECIDING MATCH OF 1947, HE FOUND SLIPPERY FOOTING ON THE WET GRASS COURT. OFF CAME HIS SHOES AND SOCKS. HE THEN BEAT PAILS IN THE LONGEST DAVIS CUP MATCH IN HISTORY, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 9-11, 10-8 AND ASSURED THE U.S. OF VICTORY.
IN THE FAR DISTANT PAST OF BASEBALL, THE BASES WERE 4-FOOT WOODEN POSTS.
PAAVO NURMI, THE FLYING FINN, AND HERO OF THE 1924 PARIS OLYMPICS, ALWAYS RAN WITH A WATCH IN HIS HAND, RUNNING NOT AGAINST HIS OPPONENTS BUT TIME!